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AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 16, 1865.

NO. 49.

Maine Farmer.

N. T. TRUE, S. L. BOARDMAN. Editors. Our dome, Our Country, and our Brother Man.

Washing of the Surface Soil.

Upon plowed land, where the surface is uneven, carried away by every rain, and deposited upon the level land or in hollows below. Hon. H. T. Rural New Yorker, writing to that paper, says : impoverishing process during a heavy shower which overtook me the other day in the woods. I was on a gentle slope that extended quite a disleaves and some of the leaf mould began to move, and in the course of their descent the waters and stand ten thousand years, and draw sustenance from the atmosphere to grow leaves and timber and drop them on the surface, they would be carried down to fertilize other soils, or be lost in some watery depth." His suggestions which follow, giving hints for obviousing the interest of profit, by being sold fresh during the hot season. Such houses are only practicable in the neighborhood of large cities for the purpose of supplying the market with fresh fruits at a moderate price, at times out of season.

Spension Granes. To show that if this forest should measure, oysters, butter and eggs are also sources of profit, by being sold fresh during the hot season. Such houses are only practicable in the neighborhood of large cities for the purpose of supplying the market with fresh fruits at a moderate price, at times out of season. low, giving hints for obviating the injury caused Splendid Grapes. To show our grape grow-

the force of the current, the more valuable material is removed. By passing the water into channels, so constructed as to prevent the washing away of their sides, and so near together as to prevent any great accumulation of water on the surface, much of our hill land would be great
"ignorance and error in regard to fruit and fruit increased in related to the more related to the surface."

waste our fertilizing elements. Impoverishing processes have proceeded quite as far as a decent identical with "McAvoy's Superior," a variety regard to our agricultural responsibilities should permit. A very material benefit may be effected by cutting a channel half way down our hills and slopes which shall control whatever surface water heather, (Calluna vu'garis,) is found indigenous lones which shall control whatever surface water may flow into it; in most cases this water could in Mussachusetts, Nova Scotia, Cape Breton and be conducted on to some comparatively level pasture or meadow or where it could be detained for tribution, and is in fact one of the rarest plants rrigating purposes.

plowing and cultivation, but steep hill-sides should seldom or never be plowed, and on gentle slopes it is better to be troubled with occasional Fine Pears. Mc. open drains than to do worse. This washing of the surface makes about all the difference between our sterile hill-sides and our fertile plains. I must not omit to add that underdraining by passing much of the water through the soil and thence away under the surface operates beneficially in a very high degree. I go for underdrainly in a very high degree. I go for underdraining for this, if for no other reason.

Sheep in Maine.

in Maine? is quite an important question at the has a love for the pursuit. Upon one tree, he present time. It is evident that present prices of this year raised twenty-eight pears of the Duwool and meat must always be maintained, but chesse d'Angouleme variety, which weighed twenbelieve that in years gone by, before the present believe that in years gone by, before the present believe that in years gone by, before the present believe that in years gone by, before the present believe that in years gone by, before the present chronicle his success with great pleasure. high prices, it was regarded among our most profitable branches of industry. The great trouble has been a want of stability in prices. will not likely occur so frequently again. We contains a long article on a new potato bug, which by reducing their flocks at a low figure.

There is an immense amount of pasturage in about fifty miles a year. At this rate the Eastern Maine where a dairy cannot thrive, for you can- States will receive its visits. not have a good dairy without good pastures, yet The publishers have commenced a good work. where sheep might range and thrive and actually There is the profoundest ignorance possible on the improve the condition of pasturage. Even at a habits, and even on the knowledge of the most small profit, they do not require the attention common destructive insects. Few persons know necessary in a dairy. The searcity of female la- the curculio, still fewer the apple moth which bor renders it difficult for many families to man- produces the borer. The larva of a harmless inage a dairy. We are inclined to form the idea sect is looked upon with horror, and the horn in that the rougher pastures of our State should be its tail is regarded as a terrible sting, and perlargely devoted to the raising of sheep, not by sons are reported as having been stung to death crowding large flocks together, but in separate by it, who happened to touch it, when it is genpastures. The truth is, sheep raising has been erally the most harmless thing in the world, withwith many much like an orchard. It has been a out any means of defence whatever. Any persort of incidental matter to the more important son may receive the Estomologist regularly by affairs of crop raising. In the eastern part of the sending twelve cents in stamps to pay the postage State the coarse wooled varieties can be raised at | for one year. Address E. T. Cresson, Cor. Seca great profit, while the more western portions retary, 518 South Thirtieth street, Philadelphia. can introduce those of a finer grade.

Preparing Wood for Winter.

Come, boys, hunt up the axes and sharpen them well on the grindstone and start for the woods in good season, to cut up the wood before snow flies. Boys should have a good axe with a keen edge, and learn to keep it in order. It should also be light. It is a great waste of energy to be compelled to swing a tool too heavy for one's strength. Avoid striking it into the ground and hitting a stone, for this will spoil a good day's work. Learn to strike so as to have one blow hit exactly where you struck the former one. This is the true secret of rapid chapping. Some persons cut off every stick two or three times in cutting it off

On the other hand, if you pile it under cover, turn the split side up and the moisture will evaporate the faster. As a general rule, clear up your scarce as at present. In fact there is comparawood lot as you go along, though when wood is scarce, it may sometimes be culled out with adson. The high price asked for young pigs has vantage. Trees left standing alone after a dense deterred many mechanics from purchasing, and the winds. When wood is scarce it is better in case there is a mixed growth, to cut out young spruces and firs to a certain extent, and give a profile that the winds are this moment without one. At present prices for pork, we do not know as \$5 for a pig four or five weeks old is dearer in profile than formerly. chance to the hard wood growth where it springs up thick. But be careful, boys, and not work will be paid to pig-raising for a year to come. too hard the first day. You will be able to beat your father chopping when you are older. Take city. We have received a catalogue of this it gently the first day and you will soon get school, where instruction is furnished in every-

Notes from Hovey's Magazine.

The October number of the magazine of Horticulture contains several valuable articles, and the usual amount of pomological gossip and intelligence. We gather from the number several notes that will interest our readers :

PRESERVING FRUIT. The opening article is an account of an extensive fruit-preserving house, erected at Cleveland, Ohio, by Prof. Nyce. Its a surprising amount of the finest and best soil is length is 80, and its width 40 feet, two stories high, and is divided into several compartments. It secures the following elements of a complete Breeks, one of the corresponding editors of the preserving atmosphere in great perfection, viz.: Coldness, dryness, purity, equality of tempera-"I witnessed a new phase of this washing and ture at all times and in every part, absence of light and the exclusion of the great agent of decomposition, the oxygen of the air. The temperature of the room does not vary a single degree tance. When the rain reached its height the from 30° from April till October. In this house pears and grapes are kept during the fall and winter months, apples until July, lemons, oranges the floating materials increased in volume and force, till they swept every light thing before them. I at once saw that if this forest should measure, oysters, butter and eggs are also sources

by surface washing, are of value, and we copy them entire:

ers how much yet remains for them to accomplish, and also to show them what has been done by cul-"It occurred to me that if channels should be tivators on the other side of the water, we copy cut, say at intervals of twenty or thirty rods the weight of some of the bunches of grapes exalong the side of the slope, so as to descend gen- hibited at the recent International Horticultural tly and terminate in one large ditch, running up and down the hill, that the flow of water over the surface would be greatly diminished, and the mount of soil and fertilizing material carried off lbs. 64 oz; Barbarossa, 10 lbs. 15 oz; Hamburg, 4 lbs. 12 oz; White Nice, 11 lbs; Child of Hale, The larger volume of water, and the greater 8 lbs. 10 oz. The heaviest bunch exhibited at

the surface, much of our nill land would be greatly increased in value. Even pastures on steep hill-sides, not only lose the droppings of animals, but they are frequently furrowed and the grass roots often laid bare by surface washing.

In this country we are no longer at liberty to make our fartilizing elements. Impoverishing "ignorance and error in regard to fruit and fruit

Frequent channels would seriously impede upon this continent. In 1861 it was discovered in Tewksbury moss, and in 1864 it was found at

FINE PEARS. Mr. Hovey in his notice of the the Massachusetts Horticultural Society says :cessful amateur cultivators of choice fruits, including pears, grapes, &c., and although his opportunity for their culture is confined to a some-Shall we continue to increase our flocks of sheep done upon a very small plat of ground, where one

Wool and meat have been, heretofore, very varia- Philadelphia for gratituous distribution among ble in prices, but with increased facilities of trans- farmers and agriculturists, Vol. I. No. 1. We portation we believe this extreme change in prices have received the first number of this paper. It well remember when men would lay out for a threatens to ravage the country and deprive us of flock of sheep when prices were high, and by the that indispensable article, the potato. It was first time their flock was large as they desired, prices noticed in Colorado and Nebraska and has rapidly suddenly fell, and a severe loss was experienced spread into Iowa and crossed the Mississippi into Illinois and Wisconsin. It travels eastward

New Publications.

THE GARDENER'S MONTHLY. This horticultural magazine comes to us regularly, freighted each month with valuable contributions from intelligent correspondents, practical and reliable editorials, a host of interesting notes, queries and replies, scraps, &c., and a full digest of the latest intelligence, both foreign and domestic. We do not see how any gardener or fruit-grower can dispense with it. Toomas Mechan, editor. Published by W. G. P. Brinckloe, 23 North 6th St., Philadelphia, at \$2 per annum. GRAPE CULTURE IN STEUBEN COUNTY. This

pamphlet of 24 pages contains a prize essay by Hon. G. Dennison. It is accompanied by maps and engravings, and from a hasty examination we If you are piling wood to stand over next summer, be sure to turn the split side down. The Johnson, Sec'y N. Y. State Ag'l Society.

Scarcity of Pigs.

SCHOOL OF MINES, Columbia College, New York hardened to the work so that it will be easy to thing purtaining to mining operations. Instruction is chiefly given by lectures.

Communications.

For the Maine Farmer. Don't Emigrate to the West.

MESSRS. EDITORS :- In Maine, life may be better enjoyed than in the West. Here is the comned wealth, not of farm only, but also of forst, ocean, river, water powers, and manufactory.
A desirable Western location near schools, stores, hurches, post office, blacksmiths, carpenters and other shops, will cost a sum sufficient for an inependence in Maine, and is above the reach of sumption. These will exhaust a considerable sum of money, even if doctor's bills are escaped. Materials being expensive, even poor buildings will be quite costly. Log houses waste too much wood. Therefore the best resource is to cover both walls and roof with thin pieces of split wood like barrel staves. Even these cost high. He can at best build but a rude house, for he must be at work on his land. Altogether, he makes himself a slave for many years, perhaps for life, for these loads are not easily borne by one of moderate means. It is seldom that he ever gets a house as comfortable as that of an ordinary Maine former. He frequently loses largely of his crops ride out with him to a nursery, where he was to

\$15 per thousand.

Then the want of snow, and excessive mud, renders not only moving lumber very expensive and slow in much of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana and Kentucky, but all travelling and even walking about, very unpleasant. Our saow which lies on the ground months, and makes good sleighter in the provided of the provid lies on the ground months, and makes good sleighing, is preferable to their alternate snows and thaws and mud, and our steady cold is better than their prevailing winds and sudden changes. In latitude 39°, in the West, I have seen the mercury at 40° below zero, (Fahrenheit) and the wind blowing a gale. Was the like ever seen in Maine? Here all classes ride in light vehicles over good roads. In the West people often go to over good roads. In the West people often go to over good roads. In the West people often, y, visiting or shopping, in their heavy two meeting, visiting or shopping. The meeting of the most have gone long ago. He has worked hard; had he not, he must have an all lumber in their prevailing winds and sudden changes. In the west, I have seen the mercury at 40° below zero, (Fahrenheit) and the garden we should water were the only elements in nature, and until air and water were the only elements in nature, and until air and water, and the various carths were resolved into their ultimate principles, did we hold the key that can alone unlock was a good start. He is, after a lapse of forty years, still in debt. He is, the is temperate; had he not been, his farm would have gone long ago. He has worked hard; had he not, he must have form the garden we should water were the only elements in first and water, and the various carths were resolved into their ultimate principles, did we hold the key that can alone unlock earth were resolved into their ultimate principles, did we hold the key that can alone unlock earth significant water, and until air and water were the only elements in the form of the period of the carth were resolved into t

the conveniences and luxuries of many countries accessible to Maine by cheap transportation.

West India groceries may be more freely used in Maine, because they are much cheaper than in the West. So of many varieties of goods. Immense tracts of Western lands have been

ocated by speculators with land warrants or granted to railroads, built and unbuilt. These ands are, of course, unsettled and much of them will remain so for many years, and they crowd settlers away from neighbors and deprive them of eeded bridges, and schools and other privileges

when one kind of labor or business is dull, there is always something else to do profitably. It is otherwise in much of the exclusively farming regions of the West, where, when farming fails, verything is at a degree of stagnation inconceiv-

laborers can hardly get any one to hire them at all, and I have known it to be impossible for farm-ers there to get sufficient laborers in the proper arvest time, when during much of the rest of the year it was almost impossible for laborers to get anything to do that would p y them even moderate wages. Maine has much manufactur-ing, many ships to build and man, much lumbering to do, an extensive and very valuable fishery, and many other sources of employment and profit unknown to the West, which supply constantly remunerative employment, and a home market for farm produce. The ocean furnishes abun-dance of fresh fish and pays well for catching

We supply the West with their fish, leather, glass, cotton and woolen fabrics, and a great variety of articles in exchange for their corp, flour nd pork, probably keeping the balance of trade on our side. Our ships carry their products abroad, and bring their foreign good home. The East frequently furnishes money that builds the railroads that carry the Western roduce to market.

I have known Western men, worth many thousands of dollars, to live in rude uncomfortable log huts and live on hog and hominy and eggs. Getting in debt for farms in the West as elsewhere is likely to resuit in the loss of the mortgage. Keep out of debt is the right farmer's doctrine East and West. Maine excels in beauty of towns and scenery. Where in the West is so beautiful a city as Portland! or where the villages and scenery together prettier than Wiscasset and Damariscotta, Me. I have visited twenty-four States, and spent several years in the West and must candidly say, that I find that the advantages, comforts and pleasures of residence in States east of Lake Eric are far greater than in the West, to persons of moderate means as well as others. Here are the great centres of capital and business. Western men often look ast for credit and loans. Professional men frequently swarm West. I

ave known forty doctors in a town of five hundred thousand inhabitants, being one for every one hundred and twenty-five inhabitants, and awyers abundant.

The estimates of a western crop, frequently

oublished, look well on paper, but are hardly likely to be realized by one man without hired help, even on an old farm. I respectfully submit the following as a more probable result of one man's labor in the articles mentioned, and on a well fenced and well improved farm, (provided he and his family escape loss of time by fever and 3 acres corn, at 30 bushels per acre, value uncertain.

o tons prairie hay, cost of cutting. Single acres on choice spots will of course pro-luce more largely, but I am estimating field crops

tural implements. Her splendid steel plows, for land free of stones, are vastly superior to our cumbrous cast iron ones. God bless the West, but not with Maine emigration. In the South are many fine advantages, but their disadvantages usually exceed ours. For hospitality, New England far exceeds the South, but talks less of it. Maine is the best home for Maine people.

Yours respectfully, HENRY BOYNTON.

Yours respectfully, Detroit, Me., Nov. 4, 1865.

For the Maine Farmer. Garden Fruits.

those of moderate means. Such, to get cheap lands in the West, must go away from the vicinity of towns and their conveniences, and also away from near neighbors, and probably miles from woodland, and take wild land without a stick of timber to erect buildings and fences or for fuel such as a strawberries, nor manure to waste on them," says the farmer who runs over his ground. Such men always seem to be working hard, and don't accomplish much,—their families subsisting on the coarser varieties of food, having none of those palatable delicacies "I have no time to raise strawberries, nor ma-Timber and wood must be bought and hauled, a team paid for, buildings erected, fences made, seed and farming tools purchased, household of the coarser kind. If that man will, after the furniture boulth, (pretty expensive) stock pro-cured to commence with, and the settler and fam-each bill of corn a strawberry plant, on one acre, be raised, not to sell. but even for his own consumption. These will exhaust a considerable sum than ten acres of his corn. If he will fix up a armer. He frequently loses largely of his crops ride out with him to a nursery, where he was to by depredations of cattle for want of wood for encing. When he has succeeded in raising a cherry trees. While he was trading with the that the time he necessarily spends in hauling it there, subtracts largely from its value. This must be, for the land near a railroad station or town, is held at so extravagant prices as to be unsured that the time he necessarily spends in hauling it return home, he drove into the garden, dumped off the load, while myself, with a hired man were preparing the hole to set ours in, by mixing the surrounding soils with stimulants, loosening, &c. our chasable by ordinary emigrants.

His was finished and left, with the remark that In much of the West are no good water-powers, we were slow. His course of cultivating is well and steam is a very expensive substitute, when explained by remarking the setting out. Now in some parts of Maine, by water-power, lumber for the result. My pear trees flourish and bring was profitably sawed at an expense of from \$2.50 me a nice crop of pears. His died. His apple to \$3 per thousand. I have known it difficult to and cherry trees are still undecided whether to do so in the West, by steam, at from \$7.50 to live or die. Cape Elizabeth, Nov 1865.

meeting, visiting or shopping, in their heavy two meeting, visiting or shopping, in their heavy two horse farm wagons, such as we haul lumber in here, or rather such of them go as do not have to stay at home with fever and ague, or to watch stay at home with fever and ague, or to watch his creditors. What, then, has kept him back his creditors. and keep cattle off from poorly fenced crops.

Farmers set much better tables in Maine. They can do it because the commercial location permits it. The ocean and our immense shipping render lat. In wintering cattle and sheep. He kept. estates by want of management.

1st. In wintering cattle and sheep. He kept.

generally, about twenty cattle and one hundred sheep. The cattle trod about three tons of hay sheep. The cattle trod about three tons of hay under foot each year, and consumed one-half a ton each extra by exposure to the winds, in all thirteen tons, worth \$91. The exposure of cat-tie and calves reduced their size and market value one-third—annual increase, six head, and average value lost. \$8 each—\$48. Ten per cent. of his sheep and lambs were lost for want of shelter, and the clip was diminished twenty-five per cent. from the same cause—total loss on sheep, per annum \$50. The whole yearly loss on cattle and requently.

In Maine, are a great variety of resources, and when one kind of labor or business is dull, there annual loss, with compound interest, would an always something else to do profitably. It is

raised wheat after wheat, oats after oats, and ble here. In the West, during the planting and corn after corn, because the stubble was most parvest seasons all are driven with work, and easily ploughed, till his land was exhausted—full requently cannot get the needed amount of help his labor. A good rotation would have safely given him one-third more, which would bave bee from that cause.

Soon after the hurrying season is over, perhaps acre on fifty acres, yearly-total \$250 a year. This loss repeated forty years, and interest, would amount to more than \$50,000. This was the

second fortune sunk.

3d. In raising crops of weeds. Some of his pasture fields had a heavier growth of mulleins, rag-weed, Johnswort and thistles, than of grass; consequently, at least half his land was wasted to grow them. On fifty acres of pasture, at leas \$2 each were yearly wasted, to say nothing of the loss of grain by the Canada thistle patches, in retarding growth and preventing clean harvesting, and his greatly diminished crop of corn by fox-tail and pig-weed. The annual loss from weeds was, ther-fore, at least \$100, the amount of which, with interest, in forty years would be \$20,000. The third fortune.

November, the 11th month of the year, was

called so after the Latin word Novem, nine or ninth, because it was originally the 9th month of the year, when the year began with March instead of January. Our Anglo-Saxon ancestors called it "Wyndt-monat," or Wind-month, because the winds then began to blow furiously. This is the season of "Indian Summer"—the calm, mild and hazy or smoky period of pleasant weather that generally occurs after the first hard frosts of No-vember. Our Indian Summer is a mere repro-duction of the warm and genial air of April. And the smoky state of the atmosphere during this period was originally supposed to have been caused by the fallen leaves, dry grass, and underbrush of our forests having been set on fire by the Indians in their autumnal hunting excursions. This, however, is now known to be erroneous since the Indian Summer is far too extensive or wide-spread, covering, as it does, our entire continent, to be caused by any such fires in the wood. Our Indian Summer is, in my opinion, produced by the joint action of the gases now (November) evolving from our decaying vegetation, and the warm air of our earth—that rise up together into the atmosphere where they are chilled and con-densed by an air colder than their own into visible vapors too thin to form either clouds or fogs. but thick enough and warm enough to make the air over our valleys, and over our hill-sides and tops look hazy and so form Indian Summer. The trees are mostly stripped of their remaining fo-linge, and the winds rush and howl through their naked and bending tops and branches as if threatening violence to some one after whom they are in hot pursuit. Still the temperature of the early part of November is sometimes agreeable. and sufficiently pleasant for most kinds of out-door work. But the mournful sound of the wind and the leafless condition of the forests and the dull, dark and deadish-like color of the grasses and clovers, and the barrenness of the fields in general, all combine to render this what, it is indeed mostly styled, a gloomy and dreary month -Home Weekly.

duce more largely, but I am estimating field crops in mass. I have seen many acres of western wheat that would not yield five bushels per acre, and others that would yield thirty bushels or more, and when fall rains come before potatoes are dug, in that muddy soil, sometimes they are hardly worth digging out of the mud.

In the West are noble States. They present much to admire. They have noble institutions and an intelligent people. Illinois is far ahead of Maine in the quality of some of its agriculture.

Can I keep a Cow?

ey loam; yielded a fair crop of corn and vegeta-bles this year. About one-fifth is taken up with est kinds can be matured as far north as Indian the house, yard, grape-arbor, shrubbery, &c., and corn ripens.

on all the available portions is a thick bed of Another interesting fact in regard to fruit is, &c., in the Fall of Spring?" Indian corn is the crop you must depend upon. Plow up all your grass this Fall, and plow again every Fall and Spring. So v part of the ground with rye. Cut that for early feed and sow corn. Sow corn upon all the ground you can spare for vegetables, for Summer and Winter feed: sow turnips and rye upon the ground first cut over. Keep two crops growing all the time. Plow in rye, rye stubbles and corn stubble for manure, and also make and save all you can and buy more. Keep your cow always in the stable. You cannot even afford her year, allow but one vine to grow, allow the two most vigorous shoots to grow

tural Fair, October 19, 1865.

must miraculous advancement and discoveries surpassingly wonderful, have been made within our own memories. The photographic art, the magnetic telegraph and the steam engine, are but a part of these discoveries. The advancement of agriculture has not been so rapid and startling. All other sciences are but servants of this. It paternally embraces them all, and its progress must, from the very nature of the case, be slow. The climates are many; the sassons varied; the soils unlike; the insect tribes destructive; the number and variety of fruits, grains and roots numerous; the breeds of domestic animals are required for many different soils and in a variety of climates; the prosess, and they must subsist on many different soils and in a variety of climates; the preservation and the right application of the various fertilizers, animal, vegetable, mineral and marine, is a subject at once subtile and comprehensive. Besides, it is but a short time since the component parts of the earth we till, were known. The ancients supposed fire, air, earth and water were the only elements in nature, and until air and water, and the various carths were recoived into their ultimate principated and control of the process of the earth were recoived into their ultimate principated and control of the process of the earth were recoived into their ultimate principated and control of the process of the earth were recoived into their ultimate principated and control of the process of the earth were recoived into their ultimate principate and the process of the part of garden culture. To the garden we should look for food all through the year, but especially in the petilential months of August and Septembers.

more than six hundred pounds. Such fruit is now selling at 20 cts. a pound, making the yield of this single vine worth \$120, the interest not of \$500, but of \$2000. On the north side of my garden are nine vines all of that variety, the Delaware. They occupy less than two square rods. Seven of them have now fruited and judging from what they have done, they will, if I choose to sell them, more than pay for the expense and trouble of taking care or them, and the interest of \$500. These delicious grapes, and it is one of the best varieties in the world, sell readily at from twenty five to seventy-five cents a pound. I will say here that the price of common kinds of grapes when sold in Ohio, in large quantities of the set varieties in the world, sell readily at from twenty five to seventy-five cents a pound. I will say here that the price of common kinds of grapes when sold in Ohio, in large quantities of the set varieties in the world, sell readily at from twenty five to seventy-five cents are them. which so they will make the best of wine. The wine of that grape has sold for \$3 a bottle when the Carte wine weight on the property of the pr

tawba wine would only sell for \$1. Indeed, it is claim our attention. thought to be equal to sny European grape for wine. You will notice, gentlemen, that I am has taken place with us in regard to the need and now talking about wine that is actually the pure use of oxen for draft. Then there was a large

one to two feet deep, and should be enriched with about one wheelbarrow load of the different kinds of manures to each vine, worked into the soil to the distance of several feet from the vine. Muck and pasture turf should be added, and bones it they can be obtained. Now procure vines of one year's growth and the best kinds in the country, regardless of expense, and set them out as much designed to the set of this position will be more and more apparent. But, says some one, with oxen at from two to three hundred dollars a yoke we cannot afford to raise cows. In reply I will say that some extra cows are as bigh priced as the heaviest oxen. I have known \$150, \$175, and even \$200, refused during the rest summer for such cows. Me good to keep, and on account of its ripening so sarly, may yet prove to be a very valuable grape or our climate. (I have been induced to give these two vines this rank from discussions and decriptions of them in the Farmer's Club, N. Y.

Yes, easily. This is the answer. Mrs. W. Cooper, Woodsbury N. J., says: "My lot con-tains three-quarters of an acre of a gravelly, clay-wild by the first settlers. The northern limit of

on all the available portions is a thick bed of green grass. Now, I would like to know of the Club, whether by soiling, I could keep a cow on the remainder by sowing half down in orchard grass or clover, or whatever, in the opinion of the Club, would be best, and planting a part of the other in corn, carrots, &c., for a change of food. Would it be best to manure, plow, sow, &c., in the Fall of Spring?' Indian corn is the chilly lake shore, is a better location for wine-grap you must depend now. Plant up all room making than Cincinnati in the souther nart of the chilly lake shore, is a better location for wine-making than Cincinnati in the souther nart of

always in the stable. You cannot even afford her year, allow the two most vigorous shoots to grow yard room, except just enough to give her a sun bath every day. You can keep a cow and keep her well upon three quarters of an acre. It will ground freezes prune off everything but these two be profitable to buy her some grain, and cornmeal is the cheapest.

The Garden and the Dairy.

The Garden and the Dairy.

It will ground retexes prune on everything out these two wines. They are then, as every year, to be laid down upon boughs or boards and covered with boughs. The third year these two vines each four feet long, are stretched out horizontally and confined to the trellis about a foot from the ground. You will, this third year, allow but An Address delivered at the North Waldo Agricul- four branches to grow up on the trellis from each arm, two of these on each being allowed to at-Ladies and Gentlemen:—I am fully persuad-tain the hight of four or five feet, and the other ed that agriculture, the oldest of all callings, is yet in its infancy. In the mechanic arts an al-two feet, and at the final pruning just before winmost miraculous advancement and discoveries surpassingly wonderful, have been made within one or two buds of the horizontal. This third

In order that agriculture may make the progress it should make, there must not be only a few experimental stations, as in Germany, but a vast number scattered all over the world. In these ruust be the most profound experimentors, and these experiments must extend through a long series of years, and their results be compiled and compared.

"Years than formerly, but with care it is capable of very great improvement. The fruit of the new varieties can be grown to be nearly two inchnew varieties can be grown to be nearly two inchnew to return the successful remedies known in bronchitis and other forms of sore throat where an astringent is needed."

He also says. "I have never known children to He also says, "I have never known children to

compared.

You perceive, then, that the pursuit you are engaged in, requires the keenest perception, the calmest judgment, and the closest application of any calling on earth. Agriculture is indeed the master science, surrounded with difficulties of appalling magnitude.

He also says, "I have never known conders to be affected with summer complaints while having free access to this fruit." In the garden should be found too, a plentiful supply of the best varieties of strawberries and raspberries. How much better to have a supply of these at hand than to wander over fields and pastures after them in the strain over fields and pastures after them in the But, gentlemen, my object at this time is not hot sun. Brinkles' Orange raspberry, besides bemanner, but draw your attention to what I beexcels it in flavor. The thimble-berry should allieve to be the two great and immediate wants of so be cultivated. But in speaking of the garden lieve to be the two great and immediate wants of this County and State at this time. These are better gardens and better dairies. Either of these subjects treated in a thorough, exhaustive manmer, would more than occupy my allotted time, but I wish to urge them both upon your attention at this time and awaken you to thought, to action.

In my opinion, there is scarcely a farm of fifty acres within the limits of this society but what lier and begin to ripen with but little painstakmay have its real value increased \$500 by a few ing the first of August, would be a public bene-years of well directed attention to its garden, and factor. I am not sure but the man who could years of well directed attention to its garden, and this, too, without any great outlay of money or time, but simply by the men and women of the bousehold interesting themselves in the garden, and knowing what to do. This is not an overstatement, as I will attempt to show you. There is a part of a cluster of a new grape grown in Concord, N. H, a single vine of which produced more than six hundred pounds. Such fruit is now selling at 20 cts, a pound, making the viold what shall we cat is not the only question ad-

now talking about wine thavis actually the pure juice of the grape, and not those poisonous mixtures so extensively sold under the name of wine. In and about my garden, I have in all, twenty-nine vines, and when they have all fruited I shall be disappointed if they do not net me at least \$100 a year. But the value of such things is not to be reckoned in dollars and cents. They give us health; they make home attractive; they hold back the rush of emigration to other States.

I must not leave this part of the garden without giving you some practical directions in regard to planting and training grape vines. They some tight fence, building, boulder, ledge, or side-hill. If the soil is quite wet it should be trenched from underdrained. The soil should be trenched from should now be our leading end and aim in raising

regardless of expense, and set them out as much as eight feet apart. The best kind of grape yet proved to be suited to our climate is the Delaware, a native of New Jersey. An Isabella given to you is dearer than a Delaware at \$5. The Delaware ripens about the 20th of September, and an Isabella about three weeks later. The and an Isabella about three weeks later. The only two grapes that can compete with the Delaware, are the Iona and Israella, and these have one been proved farther north than Massachusetts. The Iona is a larger grape than the Delaware, ripens at the same time and is said to be fully equal to it in flavor. It is probably the best trape grown in this country. To this grape was a large purple grape and ripens a week earlier shan the Delaware. It is a good raisin grape and good to keep, and on account of its ripening so \$130.

My own vines of these kinds have not yet fruited. Adding largely to the compost heap. Thus, brighter era. An eri find, however, quite a difference of opinion in regard to their merits—some think the Delaware cerned, count but once, cows count twice. In man fitle and rank.

superior to either.) It is a mistaken idea that the grape is not suited to our northern climate. It is as much a native of our State as the potato is of South America, being found growing here wild by the first settlers. The northern limit of grape culture is not known, but perhaps the earliest kinds can be matured as far north as Indian corn ripcos.

Another interesting fact in regard to the profit of a dairy, let me make one statement which I can vouch for as being correct. A few years ago, when butter was twenty-five cents a pound, Deacon Upton, of Dixmont, kept four good cows. These cows supplied his family of four persons with milk, butter and cheese. He raised three calves, fed mostly during the first three months on skimmed milk, and he sold in one year \$200 worth of butter and cheese, being that the profit of a dairy, let me make one statement which I can vouch for as being correct. A few years ago, when butter was twenty-five cents a pound, Deacon Upton, of Dixmont, kept four groups of the profit of a dairy, let me make one statement which I can vouch for as being correct. A few years ago, when butter was twenty-five cents a pound, Deacon Upton, of Dixmont, kept four groups of the profit of a dairy, let me make one statement which I can vouch for as being correct. \$50 for each cow. Now the prices of butter and cheese are almost double what they were then, and I see but little prospect of their lower. These facts, gentlemen, compel me to tower. Inese lacts, gentlemen, compel me to urge upon your attention the dairy, as being pe-culiarly adapted to your soil and climate, and better calculated than any other kind of neat stock to enrich your impoverished farms. If, then, we make the dairy our specialty, what breed shall we select? All writers and al-most all individuals accominated with them.

most all individuals acquainted with them agree that the Herefords are in every respect poorly calculated for the dairy. This breed excels all others for beef, and is inferior to all others for cows. Among the Durhams there are occasion ally found very good cows, but this is far from being the general rule, and even when there is a sufficient flow of milk, it is usually inferior in quality. Besides the final end of all neat stock is beef, and the beef of the Durhams is coarse grained than that of any other breed.

grained than that of any other breed.

The Devons would be in every respect a most desirable breed if they were really good milkers. It is claimed for them that they were such originally, and their milking qualities have been injured by fancy breeders, and that by breeding back for a series of years towards the original type, we may obtain what we want for the dairy. However true this may be I appeal to your own experience with the Devons, if, with an increase of feed the cows while in milk do not almost invariably take on flesh and fat. If that is the variably take on flesh and fat. If that is the case it is impossible for them to be very good for butter, for the same food cannot be appropriated to two different uses. One can never, without some addition, become two. Had our old native cattle been intelligently bred during the last fifty years, with special reference to the dairy, it would now be, in my opinion, superior to either of the three breeds considered.

There are two breeds of cattle that have from time immemorial been bred for the dairy. They are the Ayrshires and the Jerseys. The Ayrare the Ayrshires and the Jerseys. The Ayrshires give a larger quantity of milk of fair quality, the Jerseys give a small quantity of very rich milk,—so rich that a pound of butter has frequently been obtained from four quarts of milk. The Ayrshires are best for market milk-men and for cheese-making. The Jerseys are best for butter. Both breeds are hardy, yet give good credit for generous keeping. Both are gentle and peaceable. The cows of both breed fatten easily when dry, and make fine-grained, tender beef.

The question now comes, how shall we obtain the breed we want for dairy cows? Shall we take the Ayrshire pure, or the pure Jersey, or a cross of these two, or shall we cross one of these breeds with our common mixed breed? If we lived in the vicinity of a milk-market, and quantity was our main object, the pure Ayrshires are unquestionably the best breed. But with us butter is the main object. We make cheese only in the hottest weather. We can most easily and with less expense engraft some breed on our common stock. Our cows as a class are deficient in four points: First, they do not come in early in four points: First, they do not come in early enough by a year,—usually coming in at three years old. Second, they go dry too long before calving. Third, their milk is not rich enough. Fourth, the milk is of too pale color. In all these respects the Jerseys excel. They almost invariably come in at two years old. They give milk nearly up to the time of calving. Their milk is exceedingly rich and the butter made from it of the best color. Now as this breed is in growing in these years regist where our cover are in excess in those very points where our cows are deficient, it seems to be best suited to cross with deficient, it seems to be best suited to cross with them. Were I to attempt just what I should like in the dairy line it would be a cross of the Jerseys and Ayrshires. Such a cross is now going on in the vicinity of St. John, N. B., but I am not able to say how successful it has proved. In a letter dated Sept. 21st, the Hon. S. F. Perley, of Naples, late President of our Board of Agriculture, in speaking of this says: "I have one riculture, in speaking of this, says: "I have one ow, one-fourth Jersey and three-fourths Ayrshire, purchased in St. John, N. B., four years ago, now seven years old, which is, I think, my best cow, all things considered. I have so much faith in the cross that I am now crossing a Jersey this to secure a good quantity of milk, and at the bull upon my full blood Ayrshires, same time retain the rich quality (in some degree at least,) of the Jersey. This I am induced to do for the reason that my dairy is not wholly given to either cheese or butter, so I aim to obtain cows good for either purpose. * Were I to make cheese-dairying an exclusive business still I should wish for an infusion of Jersey in my herd, sufficient to give the rich color without

Perhaps few men in this State are so well qualified by observation, experience and natural taste, to give an opinion on this subject, as Mr. Perley. In all crosses it is very difficult to establish an intermediate breed having permanent traits, uni-form characteristics. They are continually or reverting back to their original types. The cross can only be established as a distinct breed after a long series of years. But in the case of a cross between the Jersey and Ayrshire, an inclination in the progeny toward either parentage would not materially injure it for dairy purposes.

Let us have whatever breed we may, we can-ot have a good dairy without careful feeding. We can never obtain something from nothing. An abundance of green fodder should be given cows when the pastures fail in August and September, and some roots should be given the

tember, and some roots should be given them with their hay in the winter.

I fully believe that the profit of our dairies by careful breeding and careful feeding, can easily be doubled. You must recollect that the net profit comes almost wholly from your good cows, not from your poor ones. If I am right in this position, this improvement alone would do much towards relieving you of your whole war debt.

In conclusion I will speak briefly of a subject not in connection with the preeding, but much not in connection with the preeding, but much in the thoughts and conversation of farmers and

to which my attention has been called by one of your members. It is this: wby it is that as a class we are not as much respected as mercantile and professional men? Farmers often imagine that it is on account of their tanned faces, dusty and coarse garments, and hardened hands.

But this is a mistake. The dress that is the

best suited to one's employment brings one the most respect in the opinion of all sensible men; the hardened hands of the intelligent laboring man can now be held up with honor in the presence of Kings and Princes.

The truth is, however humiliating it may be to us, we as a class are just as much respected as we deserve. This is true of every class in the

community; they all in a long run find their exact level as much as water does. Individuals as in the case of frothy politicians or successful military chieftains, may startle us by rising suddenly to a metioric eminence, but it is not so with classes. We should not desire respect and honor nor seek directly for them. We should desire rather by our intellectual and moral worth desire rather by our intellectual and moral worth to deserve these. It rests with you as individuals, and a class whether you will take rank with the poor whetes, the dirt-caters of the South, or with the best classes of the North. The head most work as well as the hand. All the powers God has given us must be used and improved.

Even now some of the best minds of Germany

are given whelly to agricultural investigations, and they take the first rank. The establishment of Agricultural Colleges all over Europe and our own country heralds the down of a new and a brighter era. An era wherein worth and usefulness rather than birth and estates, shall give a

Terms of the Maine Farmer. 2.00 in advance, or \$2.50 if not paid with in three months of the date of Subscription These terms will be regidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Farmer will e credited in accordance with our new mailing method. he printed date upon the paper, in connection with the abscriber's name, will show the time to which he has

oneys remitted by him. A subscriber desiring to change the post office irection of his paper must communicate to es the name f the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwi re shall be unable to comply with his request.

Mr. V. DARLING is now on a collecting and canvassis

The Maine Farmer-Price Reduced. The subscription price of the MAINE FARMER will be

educed to Two Dellars per Aunum in Advance, Commencing with the 1st of October instant. If no said within three months of the date of subscription Iwo Dollars and Fifty Cents will be charged in all case All accounts previous to the 1st of October will be set ded at the rate of two Two Dollars and Fifty-Cents per HOMAN & BADGER, Publishers. Annum.

Newspaper Power.

We frequently hear and speak of horse power f water power, and of steam power, but there i force in operation which for the sake of convenence we choose to call newspaper power. Nothng so wonderful in stimulating the mental acvities of civilized nations has ever appeared like ne newspaper. Society is now affected in all its elations by the daily and weekly papers. Every rade and profession has its organ, which is rearded as the oracle to which its readers go and eceive new and fresh inspirations. As a politial engine nothing is more powerful in affecting he course of the statesman. He dreads its anahemas and courts its influence.

The history of the world at the present day is be found in the newspapers. Reporters follow ur armies, and from their pens come the vivid nan turns to the paper to see what changes have een made in the prices of articles. The literary an is not asbamed to send his well finished artiles to the newspaper. The poet ushers into the orld the offspring of his brain from the corner of he newspaper. The princely merchant seeks the aper of the widest influence in any given localty in which to advertise. His whole success deends on his success in attracting attention to his dvertisement.

Well nigh half a million miles of telegraph are raming their net work of warp and woof over the urface of the globe to transmit in a moment the atest news from home and abroad. This all nds its way into the newspapers. Ships and teamboats are no longer the bearers of news save cross the broad ocean, and even here the submaine telegraph will soon be substituted.

The newspaper gives utterance to all the brain work in the world. The theologian goes to the ewspaper to combat some error or to enforce ome doctrine or duty. The scientific man prepaper who is glad to receive them because he nows that he has readers who can comprehend is views. All the laws of nature and of art are reely lavished upon the popular mind through he periodical press. So accustomed have men ts articles. Men can find papers suited to their

astes as well as to their mental calibre. Perhaps no class of papers had more and strongor prejudices to overcome than the agricultural papers when first started. So unaccustomed were armers to discussion in print that they would ill prook anything different from the routine of ages. Now, how different! Every good and intelligent farmer has his agricultural paper. So changed has his class of readers become within thirty or orty years, that the articles on the science of chemistry can be readily comprehended and appreciated by not a few farmers. The different breeds of sheep, cattle and horses, which once received attention from a very small number of ndividuals, now find devoted attention from thousands of intelligent minds. Not a single paper can be opened which does not contain food for thought and knowledge of real value. The man who takes no newspaper at the present day s shut out from the great family of man as an outcast. He is a representative of the past rather than of the present age. We have witnessed not few amusing instances of tricks played upon men who failed to be posted up in prices current. In fact we were led to write this article by learnng of a man who sold another a yoke of oxen and was then laughed at by him for not knowing their market price. He did not take a paper and probably never will. We recall an amusing intance during the rapid rise of cotton goods, when on a single day it bounded upward eight or ten cents on a yard. A clerk in a store read over the price current and saw the change, stepped into another store under pretence of buying a pair of shirts, when he succeeded in pur-

chasing several webs of cloth at the old price. It

was too late when the seller thought it took an

awful sight of cloth to make Sam a pair of shirts.

So important has the newspaper become that

men miss its regular arrival as they would miss

their meals. An uneasy sensation comes over

Three hundred years have passed since the first

them which is not satisfied by any substitute

newspaper was published. If we could look through the space of three hundred years to come, what a history would the history of the newspaper unfold. Fortunate is he who has wedded himself to a paper free from error, and an expopent of the truth. missioner on Agriculture, in his report for October, says the threshing of the wheat has shown that the injuries from wet weather were over-estimated in the report for August. The returns for wheat crops, in quantity and quality, showed that there was a deficit of 26.241,698 bushels. but the estimates now made, which are final, exhibit the decrease under last year's crop in quantity to be 12,172,994 bushels. The increase in

the oat grop in 1865 is nearly 50,000,000 bushels, and of the hay crop of 5,000,000 tons. The tables exhibit the fall crops as most abundant That of corn is all that could be desired. It will be the largest ever grown in the United States, so that plenty of cereal food will bless the country and the labors of the farmer. The corn crop is equally good in the southern states, and as the planting there is much greater than ordinary that section can consume only a portion of the amount grown. It can, therefore, the Commissioner says, devote the next crop of the season

REBUILDING. The work of replacing the build- | Income Tax of the Third District. ings destroyed at the recent fire, has been prose- We are indebted to the attention of Geo. W. cuted with commendable energy. The walls of Wilcox, Esq., Assessor of U. S. Internal Revenue four elegant brick stores, built by the Freemans for the Third District, and Peter F. Sanborn, Bank, O. C. Whitehouse & Co., S. W. Hunting- Esq., Collector, for a complete statement of infrom the ruins, and are now ready for roofing. ties of Kennebec, Lincoln and Somerset, for the The stores will all be finished and open for busi- year 1864. But for the destruction of the paaid, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt fo and fit them up temporarily for use this winter. Government officers likewise pay a tax on their The Messrs. Hamlin have restored the brick salary in the settlement of their accounts with building in Market Square, purchased of Hon. J | the departments. them already occupied for business. We count of the district. It will be seen that Mr Chas. M. and in rapid process of completion, in less than sixty days since the ground was swept by a delra D. Sturgis, Esq., of Vassalboro', pays 998.

ing spring. Workmen are already employed up- paid in on many of them, excavating the cellars and lay- \$600 ing the foundations. There will be busy times in Augusta next summer, and another year we Jos. trust will witness the waste places restored to Barin more than their former glory, and out of the JP ashes of her present desolation our beautiful city Cyru escriptions written on the spot. The market- will be lifted into a new life of enterprise and

BRILLIANT METEOR. We have seen no mention in any of the journals, of the brilliant meteor, ss which was observable on the evening of Friday, Oct. 20th, and not having witnessed it ourselves Cha are unable to say much concerning it. It was seen R T in this city by J. H. Ctapp, Esq., Capt. J. Anthony, W. R. Smith, Esq., and other persons, and we learn from the former gentleman that it was in a Paul northeasterly direction, and after passing a con- SL siderable distance through the sky it exploded, M. showing all the colors of the rainbow, and with a brilliance truly magnificent. The colors changed H W from scarlet to emerald and other tints, with the most beautiful transitions. What is the most re- J.k. markable about it is that the colors remained S Ca quite bright for half an hour, continually changing, and traces of them were seen for more than an hour. The latest and probably most correct W theory regarding the origin of these meteors-so called—is that the friction in the air ignites the J Co ome doctrine or duty. The scientific man pre-ents his newly discovered truths to the editor of gases which are continually forming in the air— Geo somewhat upon the principle of igniting wood by Ch rubbing two pieces together-hence the explosion. Did any of our readers witness the phenomena alluded to above?

Fire. On Thursday afternoon last, fire was become to the opinions of their paper, that they discovered in the wooden dwelling house on Wa. E ter street, opposite the Factory. The alarm being given, the fire apparatus of the Factory was N quickly manned by the operatives, and brought AP to bear upon the building, and after an hour's hard work the fire was extinguished. The house O was owned by Allan Lambard, Esq., and had re- JH cently been thoroughly refitted for rent, but was unoccupied. The fire was undoubtedly the work of an incendiary, tracks in the snow leading to W the rear of the building, under which combustibles had been placed for the purpose, having been discovered when the alarm was first given. The Free house was considerably damaged by fire and water. We do not learn that any discovery has J H been made of the perpetrator, although an un- Wm Hunt, known person was seen coming from the build- F L Hamsen, ing a few minutes before the fire broke out. The Mayor has offered a reward of fifty dollars for information which which will lead to the discovery of the incendiary.

> We learn that the office of the toll-keeper of Kennebec Bridge was entered some time during the night of Tuesday last and a box stolen, containing about thirty dollars in Government scrip. Wm H Lombard L W Lithgow, Thomas Little, Many valuable papers and documents were also taken connected with the early history of the Bridge, which had been accumulated by Mr. Kin-Bridge, which had been accumulated by Mr. Kin-caid during his forty years service as toll-keeper. Wm H Libby, Lot M Morrill, No arrest has been made, but we learn that sue John McArthur, John McArthur, picion attaches to an individual who had been prowling about the bridge during the evening, and had made repeated applications at the office for permission to come in and sleep there, but was Ambrose Met refused.

refused.

On the same night, we understand that a coup'e J W North.

J W North. of mechanics at work upon the new buildings on Water street, and who boarded at a house on Malta Hill, had their rooms entered and robbed of money, watches and clothing. The police is on the trail of the rogues and we trust will soon have them in custody.

Mr. J. S. Hendee has executed a very fine photographic view of the Cony U S. General Hospital in this city. The view is taken from the Mulliken Farm, and embraces, in addition to CFP the Mulliken Farm, and embraces, in addition to C F Potter, true the hospital buildings, &c., a wide range of Geo W Quinby, scenery, including the Capitol on the left, with a E Rowse, Jr., glimpse of the river on the right of the picture, and faintly, in the distance the far lines of the horizon melting into the sky. The picture will be a very acceptable memento to hundreds of our "boys in blue" who have been occupants of the hospital. Mr. Hendee has them for sale.

On Tuesday last an affray occurred in Peoples' Hall in this city, between a couple of notoriously disreputable fellows named Bray and York. The two men were engaged in a drunken scuffle, in the course of which a pistol was discharged by Bray, the bar-tender of the establish- J S Sayward, ment, wounding York in the neck, the result of which may prove fatal. Bray was arrested and is now in jail. He was formerly a member of the 1st Maine Cavalry.

DEATH BY DROWNING. A lad named Granger, about 12 years of age, was drowned in the Coffee
Mill Pond in this city on Tuesday last. We
learn that in attempting to navigate the pond in
a small boat, with a companion, the boat careened and young Granger was thrown into the water, sinking so deeply in the soft mud at the bottom | C V W. that he could not extricate himself, and before

J Wyman, D Whiting, A G Weeks, G Williamson, Eri Wills, J Wheeler, A Works, H A Williams, G Weeks, G Williamson, Eri Wills, J Wheeler, and gratify the large audiences which will be in attendance upon his concerts.

Thanksgiving Day has been appointed in the New England States, except Rhode and, for the 7th of December, in accordance the recommendation of the President.

EFRathwell's Tableaux of the Holy Land will be on exhibition at Waverley Hall on Tuesdan and Wednesday evenings.

The wyman, J Wyman, J Wyman, J Wyman, J Whiting, A G Weeks, G Williamson, Eri William, G Williams, G Ardiner F Allen, G Agry, Hallowell, J & Abbott, Pittston, Ench Adams, Litchheld.

For Agry, Hallowell, J & Abbott, Pittston, Ench Adams, Litchheld.

A Wednesday evenings.

The wyman, J Wyma

ton, and Longfellow & Sanborn, have been raised come taxes assessed upon individuals in the counness by January. Messrs. Noble & Son have pers in the Collector's Office at the recent fire in the city, the list would have been earlier pubadjoining the Mesers. Whitehouse, and it is now lished. The list comprises all persons who have covered for occupancy this winter. In like man- returned an income exceeding \$600 for the year, per several stores in Hon. J. W. North's block and the sums set against their names represent a have been partially rebuilt and finished for occu- tax of 5 per cent. upon all incomes not exceedpancy until spring, when they will be completed ing \$5000, and 10 per cent. upon incomes above in a handsome and substantial style. Mr. Geo. that amount. The statement does not in all Cony has raised the walls of two of his stores two cases show the full amount actually paid by the stories, but being unable to procure the castings party assessed, as the tax upon incomes derived for the front in season to finish them this fall, from banks and some other corporations is paid will suspend further operations for the present directly to the government by those corporations.

ry Cleaves, Hallowe

B Porter, A A Plaisted,

A P Davis.

Lucy Kmmons. Hallowell 697 H Percival, Watervi E Forsyth, Gardiner, 2009 A Pratt, Clin Hiram Fuller, Hallowell, 18 15 G Pe tigrew, L. J. P Flagg, 985 E Parkman, Joshua Gray, Gardiner, 75 00 G A Phillips, Water L Glimore, 21 75 Jos Percival, D L Gardiner, Hallowell, 17 15 S Redilogton, Mrs E J Gardiner, Gard'r, 41 20 W A F Stevens,

G N Johnson, 14 50 A Wilson, watervine, C Kindrick, Jr, Litchfield, 11 25 J Wall, Winslow, 20 45 G A Woodman, Clinton

Cameron, H Converse, Newcastle, 14 10

W. Bradbury, and will soon move into it with The number of income tax-payers in the distheir stock of groceries. The walls of the new trict is as follows: Kennebec, 542; Lincoln, 131; granite block erected by Col. Ricker and others, Somerset, 103. Total, 771. The aggregate amount have reached the contemplated height, and the assessed upon these persons is \$36,451.45 Kenneworkmen have commenced laying the timbers for bee pays \$28,199 88, Lincoln \$4,408.10, Somerthe roof. The stores are expected to be ready set \$3,843 47. There are 194 tax-payers in Aufor occupancy in January. Eighteen wooden gusta, comprising one-fourth of the whole number stores have also been built, most of them respecting the district, and the aggregate taxation is \$11,table and commodious buildings, and nearly all of 933 33, or about one-third of the entire income tax more than thirty stores on Water street, rebuilt Bailey, oil-cloth manufacturer, at East Winthrop, structive conflagration. As a community we Alden Sampson of Manchester, \$957 50. Jos. think we have reason to be proud that so much H. Manley, Esq., pays \$556.80—the largest in

has been accomplished under circumstances of so great disaster and discouragement.

But a great deal more remains to be done, and it is gratifying to see the disposition on the part of our business men to prosecute the work of reconstruction. We learn that arrangements have construction. We learn that arrangements have the awners of lots to build between the work of respect to \$210, on an income of \$7000, was paid by W.

The highest tax

Augusta.

Lincolu County.

Geo Allen, Waldoboro', \$1180 D Cameron, 21,8000 N Austin Damariscotta, 2035 J Cameron, 4 A B Austin, Waldoboro', 5 09 J H Converse, New CW Brown, Damariscotta, 36 The number of persons taxed was 425 The highest tax in the district, that year amounting by Chapman, 4 29 H Erskine, Newscase Davids of Waldoboro', 1 5 00 E Fraire, Fastate, GW Called, 1 5 00 E Flye, J M Carlton, Whitefield, 1 5 00 E Flye, J M Carlton, W

d in this	city	W-18	\$180, on an inaome of	Jos Day, 40	00 W H *isher, Boothbay,
				Estate of J Day, " 60 Estate of J Chase, " 100	00 C B Fisher, " 00 I Genthner, Newcastle,
000, by All	en L	amoar	u, req.	Robt Dixon, " 86	25 J H Greenough, Wiscame
	Ke	nnebe	e County	Dan'i Day, " 7	50 E E Houdlett, Dresden,
Anthony, Aug			Geo Burgess, Gardiner, 60 19	H H Goudy, Nobleboro', 15	00 J Houdlett, "
tkins.	66 .	50 00	W Bradstreet, " 290 00	J Huston, Damariscotta, 51	35 A Hall, Newcastle,
ius Alden,	44	7 54	P G Bradstreet. 4 25 to	W M ILICENCOCK,	90 I T Hobson, Wiscasset,
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Bra bury	64	84 85	L D Cook. 4 23 30	8 W Jackson. " 7	16 E G Hodgdon, Boothbay,
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artlett.	66	267 19	C B Chase, Hallowell, 15 80	A Kennedy, Waldoboro', 16	15 D Johnston, Dresden,
eman Barker,	64	88 20	S S Colburn, Gardiner, 31 00 R B Norton, " 20 85	A T Lane, Damariscotta, 6	65 A Johnston, Wiscasset, 91 A Johnston Estate 4
Baker, Badger,	66	127 30	B G Page. " 19 00		
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nk A Brick,	46	24 65		T J Mervill, 35 S S Marble, Waldoboro', 65 E Norris, Damariscotta, 144 Sam'l Oliver. Nobleboro', 10 Jaa Reed, Waldoboro', 14 Jas Reed, Damariscotta, 25	50 W P Lennox, adm. "
s Brown,	44	242 00	O 14 Partridge, 4 15 60 J Perry, 4 60 00	E Norris, Damariscotta, 144	30 A Lewis, Boothbay,
Bosworth,	46	13 75	W G Percy. " 18 35	Sam'l Oliver. Nobleboro', 10	00 B H Lewis, "
h B Bridge,	44	44 15	S Page, Hallowell, \$5:00	Isaac Reed, Waldoboro', 14	30 J Maddocks, Southport,
ez S Ballard,	66	50 00	D C Palmer, Gardiner, 20 20	M M Rawson, Waldoboro', 15	0 R Montg mery, "
Ballard,	44	50 00		W F Storer, " 11	25 J McClintock, "
S Ballard,	66	46 85	G S Rogers, " 43 75 F G Richards, " 600 00	Geo D Smouse, 4 13	2) D McCobb, Wiscasset,
l Brown, Burgess,	66	10 00	J F Russell, Hallowell. 36 10	John S Eedes, " 4	00 C McKown, Boothbay,
Boardman,	44	3 65	W F Richards, Gardiner, 41 10	A C Stetson, Damariscotta,15	01 T Marr, Southport,
n Barrows,	66	26 85	Robt Richardson, " 14 80	Abner Stetson, " 99 A Storer, Waldoboro', 10	59 L Monte mery, Boothbay 00 N C McFarland, "
Brooks,	66	25 00	W Stickney, Hallowell, 250 00 H Small, Gardiner, 42 65	D T Weeks, Damariscotta, 9	40 M E Pierce, "
Brooks, B Bell,	66	6 45	M Sewall, " 25 20	G M Thurlow. " 11	90 B Reed.
Bridge.	65	125 00	A Stilphen, Pittston, 1700	N Winslow, Waldoboro, 5 A B Weeks, Damariscotta, 4	00 8 M Reed, "
W Bradbury, A Brooks,	46	62 50	Mrs K K Storrs, Gardiner, 11 95	A B Weeks, Damariscotta, 4 E B Woodwarn, " 10	20 A Robinson, Newcastle,
A Brooks,	46	19 75 51 45	Jas Stone Farmingdate, 14 45	Thaddeus Weeks, " 14	77 8 E Smith,
Cushing, Cuder,	66	61 65	John T Stone, 14 45 J DeW ≠mith, Hallowell, 35 00	H Wardward. " 25	OO G R Sawrer.
aldwell,	66	319 30	J K Smith, " 43 78	A Webb, Waldoboro, 9	25 E H Show, Newcastle,
W Coffren	6.	46 15	S Stevens, Pittston, 630	J A Yates, Damariscotta, 8	40 J Stetson, "
j H Cushman,	46	46 20	Madison Tuck, Hallowell, 10 (0)	E Alley, Dresder, 50 A Austin, Newcastle, 12	0 J E Scott, Wiscasset, 70 S Sewall, Jr., Edgecomb
Caldwell,	46	216 90	Harvey Toby, " 48 25	C W Arthur, Wiscasset, 30	0 J E Smith, Wiscasset,
F Chisam,	46	110 80	Freeman Trott, Gardiner, 15 00 8 N Tibbetts, Pittston, 11 40	E G Baker, Newcastle, 18	75 R H Tucker. "
a S Craig, Cony,	46	72 5	8 W Townsend, Hardiner, 15 00	J G Barstow, " 1	0) D F Tinkham, "
V Chase,	66	55 10	Elisha Towle, Hallowell, 100 00	J C Borland, 4 25	00 K Il Tucker, Jr., " 00 J J Taylor, Newcastle,
n H Chisam,	44	16 30	I G Vannah, Gardiner, 25 to	G Barstow, 44 50 S Borland, 44 50	00 E Tarbox est., Westport.
olbura,	66	15 00	B F Warner, Hallowell, 36 45	J Babson, Wiscasset, 19	00 E Tarbox est., Westport, 80 J Tucker, Wiscasset,
Cony,	64	31 45	G W Wilcox, Gardiner, 9 70 R Williamson, " 25 00	R. M Brookings. " 1"	00 A Trague, Newcastle,
W Clapp,	66	28 95	8 Whitmore, " 67 #5	T Berry, Boothbay, W	65 S S Wylie, Boothbay, 40 J Witham, Newcastle,
n'i Cony,	66	1.1 89	N M Wnitmere, " 75 00	F Chase, Edgcomb, 30	30 J G White, Wiscasset,
eering,	64	99 70	Phitip winslow, " 34 45	E Chase, " 46 D Cameron, Southport,	25
orr.	46	104 50		b cameron, contriport,	20
nk Davis,	45	37 60	J S Wilson, " 142 10 G F Wirgate, Hallowell, 35 00		
d Dodiver,	44	25 00	A S Washburn, " 17 80		set County.
Eveleth,	65	51 70	Mrs E G Williams " 39 50	R Bixby, Norridgewock, \$25	00 J Kerswell, Ekowhegan, 25 L Lincoln.
Eaton,	46	39 01		H H Bixby, 2 D Farnsworth, 4 15	25 L L Lincoln. " 00 S W Lawton, "
Fenno,	46	6165		Sam'l Honkins 66 13	95 H E Lyon. "
Fuller, th A Farnham,		7 05	J D White, Gardiner, 17 85	J W Hathaway, " 24	90 W K Lancey, Pittsfield, 00 R H Merrill, Skowhegan
B Farwell,	44	179 15	8 Young, 4 502 40	Mary Hathaway, " 5	00 R H Merrill, 8kowhegan
P Faught,	66		C M Bailey, Winthrop, 2049 37		50 J C Mansur, Pittsfield, 5 L L Morrison, Skowhegar
Paller.	44	50 00	G W Armstrong, " 3 20	Benj Tappan, " 9 Wm Jonnor, Fairfield, 130	5 L L Morrison, Skowhegar 75 P Malburn,
P Gould,	46	20 00	M Bailey, 45 23 1	Sam'l B 'ragin. Anson, 19	05 E H Neil, "
n Gaslin, Jr.	46	162 70 38 40		8 Connor, Fairfield, 7	40 E Dearsons, "
W T Gardiner,	66	177 05		Wm R Flint, Anson, 25	70 E Pearsons, Jr. "
Iolway,	46	8 25	N B Buxton, Favette, 15 00	Geo Flint. " 21	50 W Philbrick, "
Hartford,	64	27 84	D Brown, Readfield, 25 94	V Gilman, 4 85 A Hoxie, Fairfield, 6	00 8 Parker, "
I Hamlin,	66	111 75	J H Cochran, Monmouth, 15 00	Edgar Histon Anson, 14	75 J F Pollard,
Hendee,	46	32 20	J O Dearborn, Readfield, 10 00	H C Newhall, Fairfield, 95	80 A F Parlin, "
Hartwell,	86	20 (0	G M Fairbanks, donm'th,17 50 J W Fifi.ld, Mt Vernon, 10 00 R T Jones, Winthrop, 35 00	W W Pease, Anson, 5	45 Wm Parker, "
M Harlow, F Haltett,	44	97 49	P. T. Longs Winthson 25 00	8 W Smith. " 45	65 L W Russell, "
Haskell,	68	89 55	Levi Jones . 20 0)	Sam'i Taylor, Fairfield, 25	00 S Robinson, "
W Hedge,	**	18 40	W L.berson Warmen 000 co		05 W Rowell, "
H Hill,	66	81 25	J Kegar, Winthrop, 24 69	N Totman, Fairfield, 53 Ezra Totman, " 65	40 M Robinson, Palmyra,
A Homan,	46	TIO 19	O B. (Zar, 2109)	Ezra Totman, " 65 Nathan Westorr, Madison, 52	
ed Hamlin,	64	55 05	J R King, Monmouth, 25 00	Henry Kelley, Faitfield,	50 D D Stewart, St Albans,
Hewins,	46	15 00	M S Maynew, Mt Vernen, 16 00 J D Mitchell, Readfield 50 90	David Vickery, " 17	75 Favette Shaw, Detroit,
Hunt,	64	15 00	A P Morrill. 156 00	I T Allen, Skowhegan, 22	85 D >now. Skowhegan.
1 Hobson,	64	24 20	A P Morrill, 156 00 A Sampson, Manchester, 957 50	J Billings, Hartland, 57	00 W Tucker, "
	44	0.1 50	0 P C b P 10 -11 CO 00	Hiram Burrill, Canaan, 20	00 M W Turner. "

H Allen, Robt Ail-y, H Blaisdell, Sidney, Galburn, Windsor

A C Dole, Vassalboro', Leti B Doe, B Krskine, China, L Gardner, Vassalboro', Justus Greely, China, Jusiah Greely, Wm Getchell, Sidney, funnisto, Guild.

10 00 Wm Getchell, Sidney, 62 50 Cauristo Guild, " 82 31 Jr Hunnewell, China, 69 70 C C Hamlin, Sidney, 6 8 Alfred Jones, China, 47 05 Noah Jones, 558 80 A R Jones, Vassalboro', 30 00 Thos S Lang.

556 80 A R Jones, Vassalboro',
30 00 Thos S Lang,
46 50 B W Lewis,
17 25 Wm Lincoln, China,
281 50 Wm Merrill, Vassalboro',
18 00 John Murphy, China,
82 84 C Cosborne, Vassalboro',
100 00 W Percival,
197 20 W H Pearson,
478 40 Levi terkins, Windsor,
20 00 Jas Robbins, Vassalboro'
17 70 Isaiah Robbins,
100 10 J L Randall, China,
68 38 I D Sturgis Vassalboro',
75 00 E G Sawtelle, Sidney,
69 65 H M Sawtelle, Vassalboro',
69 65 H M Sawtelle, Vassalboro'
161 15 Esmail, Jr.

6: 65 H M sawtelle, Yassalor 36! 5 E Small, Jr. 98: 65 Amesiah Trask, " 38: 65 John J Turner, China, 13: 90 B D White, Yassalboro' 29: 65 R R Williams, " 15: 10: 05 Eth Wentworth, China, 20: 80 Chas G Webb, 16: 95 E W Ward, " Edwin W Ward, "

31 85 A J siden, Waterville,

50 0) C M Burrell,
127 80 J P Blant,
14 03 I W Britain, Winslow,
60 40 J Boothby, Waterville,
56 49 a Blaisdell,
65 60 H Blake.
50 00 E Maisdell, Clinton, M Burrell,

21 30 D H Brown, "
50 00 J B Bowman. Waterville.

W Dyer,

M F raham,
J Furbish,
C 8 Fuller,
C E Folsom,
J B Foster,
Reuben Foster,
E L Getchell, Win
J P Gray, Water
E A Hitton,
C F Hambaway,
C E Hambaway,

L Brown, Benton, A H Barton, "S Bacon. Waterville,

75 00 8 Appieton,
52 15 W B Arn ld,
25 00 N R Boutelle,
132 56 L Brown 24,
50 00 M Blumenthal,
30 00 E Blumenthal,
10 00 A P Benjamin,

30 09 H Blaisdell, Sidney,
33 55 H Colburn, Windsor
106 90 C B Cates, Vassalboro',
40 00 J C Chadwick, China,
15 00 M N Cowan, Sidney,
224 50 J S Cushing,
44 00 Chas Coffin,
47 85 A 4 Dole, Vassalboro',
27 61 Let i B Doe,
48 125 M Chiles

obarn, nj F Dodge,

Benj b T H Dinsmos Wm Drew,

The Banks of this State which have surrendered their charters, are by law allowed two years from the date of such surrender, for the redemphe was "dead, dead, dead,," and may God have tion of their bills. The bills of such banks, which may remain in circulation at the expiration of the two years, are not redeemable and the the subsequent surgical examination showed that holders of the bills have no remedy unless the his neck was not broken. expires. We would call the attention of the Such has been the termination of the earthly Bank Commissioners to the matter. We learn that the time of the following banks expires as power. follows :- Bank of the State of Maine, Dec. 31st, 1865; Maine Bank, Brunswick, Dec. 17th : State Bank, Augusta, Dec. 28th; Auburn Bank, Auburn, Jan 30th ; Marine Bank, Damariscotta. Feb. 15th: Lewiston Falls Bank, April 1st, 1866

A GOOD MOVEMENT. The Portland Advertiser 1862 in the late war, and secondly, by all our cit-ture of the disease: izens who are in favor of praying Congress to pass . From the statement made to me by the su dier serving in 1861 and 1862, a portion of the ture of the disease with which this ship has be the large bounties of 1863 and 1864.

We are indebted to Hon J G. Blaine for a copy of his speech in Congress, delivered March 2d last, in favor of amending the Federal Constiliminary stages during the approaching session of ries and celebrities. Congress, and promptly submitted to the people of the States for their sanction.

South China. Composition; 1st, Emma W. Peaks, Hartland; 2d, Fannie Bailey, South Brooks; 3d, Nellie L Emerson, Chelses.

the snug little sum of \$171.08.

THE EXECUTION OF WIRZ. The President, having approved the finding and sentence of the mil-10 itary commission in the case of Henry Wirz, the 550 Andersonville jailor, on Tuesday last, about four 19 85 10 00 o'clock P. M., Gen. Augur, commanding Department of Washington, accompanied by Major Russell, Provost Marshal, and Capt. George B 72 80 Walebridge, commander of the Old Capitol Prison, proceeded to Capt. Wirz's room, and read to 233 20 him the death sentence and the time fixed for his 12 50 execution, viz.,—Friday the 10th inst., between 40 the hours of 6 A. M. and noon. The prisoner 1 60 listened to the reading with much apparent con posure, and, when asked by Gen Augur if he had anything to say, he replied,-"I have nothing to say except that I desire to state to you that I 22 80 am innocent of the charges brought against me. 6 25 Having been asked about his wife, he remarked oo she was in Kentucky, and couldn't come here in time : besides, he did not wish her to experience the trouble in which she would be plunged at seeing him in his last extremity. The prisoner made a request that Father Boyle, and Louis Schade of his counsel, should be sent for, which was granted. Before the officers retired, Wirz is represented as saying,-"I have been persecuted, and if there is such a thing as a spirit coming back to Earth, I will come back to persecute those who have perjured themselves to hang me.' Efforts were made by his counsel to prevail up-

on the President to defer or commute the sen-On Friday, the day fixed for the execution large crowds of people were in attendance in the vicinity of the Old Capitol Prison at an early At nine o'clock, says a correspondent o the Boston Journal, a strong military force ar rived and the streets in front and at the side of from the roof or windows of which views of the gallows could be had, admitted spectators at large prices, and quite a number of women availed themselves of this opportunity to gratify their curiosity. A rough gallows had been erected in the corner of the yard, on the platform of which stood four sentries of the Veteran Reserve Corps.

and Wigget, of the Roman Catholic Church. Last night he ate a hearty oyster supper, and then went to sleep, reposing quietly until he awoze about three o'clock this morning He then wrote his farewell to his wife, and made 2 40 some statements about his connection with the oners in accordance with orders from superior officers, but solemnly asserting that he had never killed any one or perpetrated the cruel acts

Oa Thursday, he received a letter from his wife, dated Cadiz, Ky, in which she used the most affectionate language, and expresses the boll hope that they then were seeing their darkest 5 00 hour. She urged him to cheer up and prepar. 3 75 for the worst, but is satisfied that if the govern ment knew how much anguish they had suffered he would not be condemned to death. She also states that she intends with her children to go to

28 00 his people in Europe.
12 00 At half-past nine the preparations for the execution were made. Wirz was attired in a long robe or shroud of black cambric, and an attempt was made to handcuff his wrists, but his right arm was so swollen that the iron could not fastened without giving him pain. "I don't want to be cross," said he, "but don't hurt me The shackles were removed. When summoned to leave the ceil Wirz remarked to Father Boyle,

"I hope this black dress will soon be turned into a white robe. I go willingly."

Meanwhile some two hundred spectators had congregated in the prison yard, including about thirty representatives of the press. A majority of the others were young officers, many of whom had experienced the cruelties and insults of rebel

At a quarter past ten the hum of conversation subsided into profound silence, as Maj Russell came from the prison, followed by the criminal, who was escorted by his spiritual advisers. He walked with a firm step, glancing up at the clear sky as if refreshed by the sunlight and air. His long, black hair was brushed smoothly down his head, showing a high forehead. His beard and moustache were full, almost concealing the experience of the troubles is around Morante Bay, the portion of the island nearest Hayti. The begin-and State officers by a majority of 3000 to 5000, rswell, 8kowhegan, 34 17 head, showing a high forehead. His beard and lawton, 524 lawton, 525 moustache were full, almost concealing the extense. State of the st pression of his face, and his cunning eyes twink-

On reaching the gallows he ascended the steps with alacrity and seated himself in a chair placed 17 100 upon the drop. Father Boyle, from whom he 124 40 had received the sacrament, stood at his right 17 27 hand, holding a small crucifix, and at his left hand stood Father Wigget.

Major Russell then read in a clear voice, the

 10ng charges and specifications in which the name
 15 of Jeff Davis was included. Wirz listened to
 46 59
 the tedious document with attention, nodding as-25 sent to some portions and shaking his head negatively when other sections were being read Boyle would occasionally present 10) 00 crucifix to him as if to strength coming struggle by hopes of divine forgiveness. At last the reading of the charges, the spec fications, the finding of the Court and the Presi dent's approval of the sentence had been comcriminal asked him if he had any remarks to 6 75 make. He replied in an unconcerned tone that 8 30 he had no wish to say anything to the public 17 65 To the Major he would say that he died innocent. He had but once to die; his hope was in the

future Major Russell then shook hands with him. r ceiving his thanks for courteous treatment. The priests bade him farewell, with words of consolation and retired He stood erect upon the drop. The hangmen pinioned his arms and feet, adjusted the fatal noise and put on the black cap. Then commenced unearthly yells from those out-side of the prison yard, as if execrating the perpetrator of atrocious cruelties. Major Russell raised his cap—the drop fell—Henry Wirz, with petrator of

mercy upon his soul.

It was seven minutes after the drop fell before the convulsive movements of the body ceased, and

holders of the bills have no remedy unless the Banks voluntarily choose to redeem them at their counters. This they are not obliged by law to do, and hence, it is important that the public should be officially informed when the time of each Bank (Catholic Cemetery until the wishes of Mrs. Wirz

career of another saguinary agent of the slav

THE CHOLERA IN NEW YORK. No cases of chol era have occurred in New York, except on board the emigrant steamer, where the disease at first made its appearance. No additional deaths have taken place since the arrival of the vessel and very few new cases are reported on board. The pas learns that a memorial to Congress is soon to be sengers have not yet been permitted to land, and started in that city and carried out in a general will not be until all danger of infection has dismanner throughout the State, to be signed, first, appeared. Dr. Sayne, of New York, makes the by all soldiers who have served during 1861 and following official statement in regard to the na-

a law this coming session, giving every officer be-low the rank of brigadier general, and every sol-health officer, there can be no doubt as to the na public lands, which shall go towards equalizing discharges, sunken features, blue surface, shriv offlicted. The vomiting and purging, rice water elled skin with loss of its elasticity, and muscular cramps, tell the story but too plainly that it is Asiatic cholera

THE EUROPEAN AND NORTH AMERICAN RAILWAY tution by striking out the clause which prohibits The first sod was turned at St. John, N B . on the taxing of exports. It is a brief but clear and Thursday last, on the line of the European and forcible exposition of the reasons for a change in North American Railway for the extension from our national policy, which the events of the war St. John to Bangor. A dinner followed, which have shown to be necessary and desirable. We was attended by Hon. Albert J. Smith, Premier hope to see the measure carried through its pre- of New Brunswick, and other Provincial dignita-

FIFTEENTH MAINE. The Darlington, S. C. Er. of Oct 31st, says the 15th Maine regiment ar-At the Exhibition at Oak Grove Seminary rived among us a few days since. It made a fine on the 9th inst , the prizes in Declamation and appearance as it marched into town. Lt Col B Composition were awarded as follows: Decla- B Murray, formerly Chief Provost Marshal of mation; 1st, James A. Pierce, Windsor; 2d, Al- this Military District, and more recently Provest bert P. Doe, Vassalboro': 3d, Alfred E Meigs, Marshal General on Gen. Gilmore's staff, is in command.

The Maine Harris Beater Hay Press Co. is a profitable concern, as the advertisement in another column will show. A chance to pur Monday last, a couple of hogs fifteen months old, chase some of its stock is more desirable than to Cony & Farrar, of this city, weighing to chance in Petroleum, for small investments pay, gether 843 lbs , and realizing at 204 cts. per lb., and besides it is at home under the eye of the stockholders.

Adjourned Meeting of City Council. AUGUSTA, Nov. 11, 1865.

lice officer. and extending the same to Winthrop street, was Boston. For sale by J. T. Patterson. accepted and the street established as laid out.

The same Committee to whom was referred the tory, report that it would be inexpedient to lay out and establish the street as prayed, but would expend a sum not exceeding fifty dollars to make the landing more easy and convenient for winter travel, from the river above the dam, provided the Kennebec Com pany, who own the land, con-

the way of the speedy trial of Jeff Davis before are designed for the moral and religious improvethe Supreme Court of the United States, is thus ment of its readers. Its pages are profusely ilstated by the Washington Republican, which pa- lustrated, and the articles in the number before per is regarded as speaking semi-officially by au- us are of marked excellence. Terms \$3 per anthority :

the greatest anxiety to bring to a legal issue the tents : Memoirs of the Confederate War for Inquestion whether treason is a crime, and whether it can be punished as such. About the first of October last—President Johnson addressed a letter to Chief Justice Chase, informing him that it might become necessary for the Government to in Summer and Autumn—Part II; The Obsti-prosecute some high crimes and misdemeanors nate Titan; The Laying of the Atlantic Cable. committed against the United States within the District of Virginia (Chief Justice Chase's cirouit,) and inquiring whether the Circuit Court of the United States for that District is so far Terms \$4 per annum. organized and in condition to exercise its func-tions, that the Chief Justice, or either of the Associate Justices of the Supreme Court, would hold a term of the Circuit Court there during the lishers announce many attractive improvements autumn or early winter, for the trial of causes. for the new volume commencing in January It About the middle of October Chief Justice Chase replied to the President's letter. He positively is the cheapest and one of the best ladies' magastated that his Circuit Court for the District of sines published in this country. Charles J. Pe-Virginia, either to be presided over by himself or one of his associates, would not hold a term durantum. ing the autumn or early winter. He states that the regular term authorized by Congress would commence this year on the 27th of November, (the present mouth) only one week before the annual term of the Supreme Court, when all the Judges are required to be present, allowing but one week for the Circuit Court to set, which, in the opinion of the Chief Justice, would be too of the Fenians. By Dennis O'Neil. short a term for the transaction of any very im-portant business. But the Chief Justice adds that, were the facts otherwise, he so much doubts the propriety of holding Circuit Courts of the United States in States which have been declared by the Executive and Legislative Departments of the national government to be in rebellion, and therefore subjected to martial law before the complete restoration of their broken relations with he nation, and the supersedure of the military Pilisbury. by the civil administration, that he would be unvilling to hold such courts in such States within his circuit, which includes Virginia, until Congress shall have an opportunity to consider and act on the whole subject. The Chief Justice expressed to the President the opinion that a civil court in a district under martial law can only act day in North Carolina. by the sanction and under the supervision of the military power, and he positively asserts that he could not think that it becomes the Justice of the Supreme Court to exercise jurisdiction under

dent of the New York Times gives the following ticket by a majority of about 30,000, a gain of account of the origin of the disturbances in Ja- over 20,000 from last year. The Republicans maica, of the progress of the insurrection and the have also elected an increased majority of the atrocities committed by the insurgents. The members of the Legislature.

"On October 7th ultimo, there having been previous trouble at Morante Bay, between some tutional Amendment abolishing slavery and the sailors and the police, arrests were made, some gain of a U. S. Senator. of which greatly excited the people, who over- Maryland held an election to fill existing vapowered the police, bound them and held them as the knowledge of the Governor, he sent to Span-ish Town and to Bath for a company of volun-teers, who arrived on the 11th, which was the day before the sessions. All was tranquil till 3 a large majority. The Unionists of this State for refreshments, when a cry of women was suffrage.

heard: "There the people are coming." From the windows of the Court House could be personal to the court of ceived a furious mob of four or five hundred persons rushing down the main street to the Police station. In they rushed, seized the guns, swords and powder, and triumphantly hurried on to the Court House. The local m gistrate caught up the 'Riot Act,' which he read amidst a storm of stones and bricks; the volunteers were ordered to fire, and when the smoke rolled away, several yet known. of the rioters were seen dead or wounded

Then came a momentary pause, when the mob rushed furiously on the handful of volunteers, who fought bravely. Over the railing climbed the assailants and an obstinate effort was made to break open the door In the meantime the volunteers had succeeded in retreating into the building and set to work to barricade it, trying to save the portrait of Sir Charles Metcalf from the configration, with which the edifice and school house were threatened. Every soldier who looked out of the windows was received with bullets, which he returned. The school house was soon in flames but the wind for a time saved the Court House. Two of the magistrates who tried cessful remedies. Belgium has stopped the pest to escape through a window were at once killed by the besiegers. In this confusion each member of the court tried to escape as he coud. All is now prohibited. One of the that the few volunteers who defended it had been

was imperative. Mr. M'Commark was dashed to pieces against a cannon lying on the steps. Another rushed out with a sword, whilst the mob shouted, "Now we have the Baron, kill him! kill him!" and loud shouts announced their satisfied vengeance. Others perished, and after having mutilated the Inspector, they were going to kill his child, but some woman succeeded in saving it. The tongue of the clegyman was cut out, and the Baron's fingers were similarly treated The vol-unteers fought well and dearly sold their lives

there committed soon arrived. Great numbers of refugees had arrived at Kingston.

In Hordley the Government house was attacked.

In it a number of women and children had

sought a refuge. The inhabitants at once armed themselves with revolvers and other weapons. boldly withstood the rioters, and killing some, had succeeded in holding the others at bay. From that locality the following dispatch was received by the Governor: 'The rebellion increas-The Court House is in flames The woman are in the Government House Help-troops A gun-hoat can lie off Holland Bay. Do no lose time!"

Troops were at once sent to the scene of con fusion, and reinforcements as rapidly as possible, while the Governor hurried to the spot. Three hundred soldiers of the Sixth Royals Kingston from Newcastle, while the inhabitants of that place was being rapidly enrolled as volunteers, a troop of volunteer cavalry baving already left for Rock Fort. As the Wolverine steamed out of Morante Bay, it met the Ardent, from Nassua, and directed her to proceed at once is every reason to anticipate his complete restorato Barbadoes for troops.

Forty of the insurgents have already been

Forty of the insurgents have already been hanged, and so has the policemen who favored the escape of the rebel leader, Paul Boyle. This latter has surprised most who knew him, for he was always considered as pacific and jovial in his character. Of another leader, Grant, it is also said be was always very sensible and one of the supporters of the acts of the local committee of which he was a member.

George O'Cornor writes that Capt. Luke marched upon Part Morante, expecting to find ach and bowels.

marched upon Port Morante, expecting to find the rebels in force but found no opposition. A gunboat, however, found a mob of 800, mostly women, employed in setting fire to the bouse of Mr. Duffers Some thirty-two pounders scattered them. Among the clergyman murdered is Rev. Mr. Foote, a venerable and excellent man."

able medidine known for all diseases of the sound ach and bowels.

A Penrect Gen. The new Children's Paper, The Little Coporal, published by Alfred L. Sow-ell, in Chicago, Ill., is captivating all hearts. The price is only one dollar a year; sample copy ten cents.

Editor's Table.

THE BUSH RANGERS. A Yankee's Adventures in Australia. Those who like an exciting narra-Paul P. Hall was appointed and confirmed Poimprobable, will read such a book as this with The report of the Committee on New Streets to avidity. It possesses little literary merit, and whom was referred the petition of G. W. Ricker we can hardly recommend it as healthful reading and others for the widening of Commercial street for the young. Published by Lee & Shepard,

LITTLE PRUDY SERIES. Lee & Shepard, Bospetition of E. M. Sawtelle and others, for a new the Little Prudy Series of story books, entitled street, commencing near the west end of the dam, "Little Prudy Series of story books, entitled street, commencing near the west end of the dam, "Little Prudy Fairy Book" and "Dotty Dimple," running southerly, and terminating near the fac-by Sophie May. There is nothing in the whole range of current literature for children, to our recommend that the city expend the sum of fifty by this writer, and we are heartily glad that she dollars to make the landing more convenient. finds encouragement in the pleasing duty she has The report was accepted and the Street Commis-undertaken. For sale in this city by J. T Patterson.

THE SUNDAY MAGAZINE. We are indebted to the agents in Portland, Mesers. Short & Loring. edited by Thomas Guthrie, D. D., and published by Straton & Co., 178 Grand Street, New York. THE TRIAL OF JEFF DAVIS. The difficulty in As its title implies, the contents of the magazine num, or 25 cents per month.

"For months President Johnson has expressed Blackwood's Magazine for October. Con-

NEW MUSIC. We have received the following new music from the publishing house of Oliver

Strike for Freedom, Ireland. National Song

Could I be near my Boy. Poetry by W. Dexter Smith, Jr. Music by M. Keller. I know he will return. Song. Composed by

J. F. Rudolpheon. Bring him back to the home of his childhood. Music by L. O. Emerson.

Constellation March. Composed by A. E. THE NOVEMBER ELECTIONS. Elections were

held on Tuesday last in the States of Massachusetts. New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Alabama, and on Fri-Massachusetts was carried by a Republican

majority for Governor, estimated at 50,000. The Legislature stands in the Senate 39 to 1, and in the House 220 to 20. Gen. Banks is elected to Congress by nearly 6000 majority. THE INSURRECTION IN JAMAICA. A correspon- New York has elected the Republican State

and securing the Legislature in both branches

hostages. About three hundred armed themselves cancies in Congressional, Legislative and Judicial and held secret meetings, which facts coming to districts. The Union ticket was successful in Minnesota elected Republican State officers by

o'clock, and the magistrates were about to retire stand unequivocally on a platform of impartial

5000 to 10,000 majority. The result of the vote on negro suffcage is doubtful. Illinois shows a majority for the Republican

ticket of 10,000 to 15,000 majority. Alabama elected a Governor, members of Con-

North Carolina is reported to have elected Worth, the Secession Union candidate, by 5000 to 10,000 majority. From present indications all the ultra Union men are beaten for Congress ; that none will be elected who can take the oath.

THE CATTLE PLAGUE IN ENGLAND. The London correspondent of the New York Tribune, writes

"The cattle disease is not abating, and every fresh case tends to justify the belief of Professor Gamgee in the knife and pole-ax as the only sucby indiscriminate slaughter. In English country markets the appearance of cattle lustrations of the power of the plague that I have overcome. The roof was now on fire. At the request of Rev. Mr. Herschel a prayer was offered up. Scarcely was it concluded when the bullets came dashing through the windows, wounding the stipendiary magistrate, the Hon. Mr. Georges, and a child of the inspector.

Down came the roof, and to leave the place the concept of rionethshire farmers, who had invested their all in the poor beasts, and were obliged to beg £5 of the Lord Mayor to get home. This occurred near Barnet, north of this metropolis; and three of the dead and diseased carcasses, while lying out in the field, were actually stolen and made into

> More TRIALS. James Duncan and Capt. Rich. ard Winder, now confined in the Old Capitol prison, charged with cruel treatment towards Union prisoners at Andersonville, will soon be brought to trial, and it is understood that a court is being organized for that purpose.

Out of seventy soldiers of the Veteran Reserves, stationed in this city, at the barade at Camp Coburn, on Tuesday last, only four expressmore cruel ferocity than the insurgents.

Camp Coburn, on Tuesday last, only four expressed a desire to remain in the service. All the trict of the Valley, and news of the atrocities others will be immediately mustered out in accordance with the orders of the Department. The Portland and Kennebec trains com-

menced running into Portland on their new and direct track on Monday last. No stoppage is now made except at the new depot of the P. & K.

TOn account of the large number of persons consulting him daily, Dr. Carpenter, has decided to prolong his stay in Bangor till Dec. 18th. Can be consulted at the Bangor House as usual. The constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, passed both branches of the South Caro-

lina Legislature on Monday last, with but little opposition. We are glad to learn that Thomas S. Lang, Esq is slowly and steadily improving, and, there

tion to health.

FIVE DAY The steams 26th and Lone The funeral the 27th. He Westminister The Globe s that Earl Re ship. Earl Russell

support from lieves the E eign Office. Public opin except the the only read pointment we he was well putation to l war. Viewed Mr. Seward dovernment. of, but owin

troops could through. The had reason to posed, she w Apart from tinto Mexico, against France cupation is to Austria ar agitation and cipal Garman and Senate meetings of o Barcelona, Va Madrid 50 ca

The steams! and Queensto 7th. Lord Palme minister Abb inet. Parliam largely repres sion passed.

The Times as a necessity great deal of s should be more than ser for a time th

Commons, esp new blood. The Advert may be suffered til the meeting Fenians on t Queenstown. f Limerick. Williams, wh the Tribune, v It is reporte The depart

Premier, it

peigne has been press having de after the entire The Frankf cal note to t cally rejecting lows no mem arbitrary inter of other Germ lowed the partaken by her i will not abar may make.

AUGUS

Mullicon & O.

Plour,
Corn Meal,
Rye Meal,
W heat,
Rye,
Corn,
Barley,
Beans,
Outs,
Potatoes,
Dried Apples,
Cooking Apple
Butter,
Cheese,
Eggs,
Lard,
Veal,
Round Hog,

THE AT BRIGHT

This week, BEEVES—First qual
Becond do.
Third do.
Extra good \$1:
Working Ozen— Horking Oren14c.

Milch Cows—\$5

35.

Skeep—\$\frac{1}{2} \tilde{6} \tilde{6} \tilde{6},

Hites—9 \tilde{9} \tilde{9} \tilde{6} \tilde{6},

Hites—9 \tilde{9} \tilde{9} \tilde{6} \tilde{6},

Hites—9 \tilde{8} \tilde{9} \tilde{6} \tilde{ DROV

Wells & Mc Waste Beal, 64; Shaw & I L Worthley, 42; J Homestead, 35; A E Homestead, 35, A F coin, 19; R D Blint Bates, 7; Luke Bro REMARKS. Alth week, trade is not a The quality of cattle last week, there bein than have been in the There were not amight there were no day, there is quit will have a tendenc G Wells sold 18 ib. 40 W cent. shrin the weight 757 ibs. at 1 average weight 14-Kenny, at 10 to 40 lis & Co., average whink.

shrine.
S. H. Brettan solfeet 11 inches, 19:
G. E. Lincoln sol
\$200. 1 pair 5 yes
old, girth 6 feet 2,
for \$200 There is
ket, and the deman to \$250 P pair. W. P Dyer sold Shaw & Hosmer Fhaw & Hosmer

pair; a pair 6;
for \$175; a pair 7
C. S. Srown sold to
\$42 50, 4 yearlings
S. H. Brettan sold

BHEEP AN S. Chick, 240; . The trade for Sh The trade for Sn declined equal in tations: We quot 120 sheep and Las \$4 co. 75 at \$2 92, \$7 lb 121 Sheep a at 52 cents \$7 lb.

APPLES. Gree BUTTER Cour box, 55c @ 60 bbl., —; Bay 1 bh re No 1, 21 50 No 3, medium, 9,0 GR vIN. Mye corn, 1 05@1 98; HAY. clay @\$17 00. HIDES & SKIN Calf Skins, 18-20 PRODUCE. Por 12-20160; Veal, 7-20 Chickens. 20-225c Lamb, 7-2010.—Pr

NEW YO Flour—Super St. 2, 00; Western ? 30@ 12,10.

BOST

Price 30 cts. 30 "

FIVE DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship Peruvian from Liverpool, Oct 26th and Londonderry 27th, passed Farther Point The funeral of Lord Palmerston took place on

the 27th. He was interred with great pomp in Westminister Abbey. The Globe says the Queen has expressed a wish that Earl Russell should accept the Premier-

ship.

Earl Russell has received cordial assurances of support from all his colleagues. The Globe be-lieves the Earl of Clarendon will take the For-gums, reducing all inflammations, will allay ALL PAIN and

Public opinion generally favors Earl Russell, except the Times, which favored Gladstone, but has rather veered round, making it appear that the only reason and necessity for Russell's ap-pointment was that Eagland had still to settle affairs with America to mutual satisfaction, and he was well posted on the subject and had a reputation to lose by base compliance or a needless war. Viewed in this light he was necessary.

The correspondent of the Times reiterates that been able to say of any other medicine—NEVER HAS IT FAILED Mr. Seward did "send a dispatch to the French IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used Government. The African project was thought Neverdid we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one troops could not be spared, so the project fell through. The Times thinks that if America tions, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects had reas in to think such a scheme had been pro- and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "what we p

maintenance of Maximilian's throne.

Austria and Prussia have addressed a severe agitation and the coarse attacks on the two prinremonstrance to the Senate of Frankfort against cipal Garman powers, and threaten the Mayor York, is on the outside wrapper. and Senate with intervention should further meetings of delegates be permitted

The cholera had entirely disappeared from Burcelona, Valencia and the Baliaro Islands At Barcelona, Valencia and the Baliaro Islands At Madrid 50 cases occurred on the 23d, of which

and Queenstown 29th, arrived at Halifax Nov. Lord Palmerston was buried in state at West-

Lord Palmerston was buried in state at Westminister Abbey on the 27th. The Queen, Cabinet, Parliament and the Diplomatic body were largely represented. Immense crowds thronged no other. largely represented. Immense crowds througed the streets through which the funeral procession passed. The Times accepts the reconstructed Cabinet

as a necessity, and says it has some genius and a

may be suffered to exist, and that will be all, un- cott Journal.

after the entire disappearance of the cholera. The Frankfort Senate has addressed an identical note to the great German Powers, energetically rejecting the demands made upon it. The Senate cites the Federal Constitution, which allows no member of the German Confederation arbitrary intervention into the sovereign rights

The Adrudpest points out that Austria has followed the path of Federal right in the steps taken by her in relation to the question, and she will not abandon it, whatever progress the affair

The Markets.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT

Flour, \$	11.00 to	0 1	17 00	Clear Sait Pork,	22.00 to	24.0
Corn Meal,	1 20 t	0	1.25	Mutton, If th,	7 to	1
Rye Meal,	1.33 t	0	-	Lamo W tb.	7 to	
Wheat,			none	Turkeys W tb.	17 to	
Rye,	1 25 t		-	Chickens, W to.	18 to	1
Corn,	1 00 t	0	1.15	· lover Seed,		nor
Barley,	75 t	0	90	Herdsgrass,		nor
Beans,	2.50 ₺	0	2 75	Red Top,		noi
Oats,	65 t	0	70	Hay, W ton,	12 00 to	
Potatoes.	60 t	0	65	Lime,	1.25 to	
Dried Apples,	13 t	0	14	Fleece Wool,	65 to	-
Cooking Apples,	75 t	0	1 00	Putted Wool,	58 to	
Butter,	40 t	0	45	Sheep Skins	1.00 to	
Cheese.	14 t	0	18	Hides,	8 to	
Eggs,	35 t		40	Calf Skins,	17 to	
Lard,	30 t	0	32	Lamb Skins,	1 60 to	
Veal,	8 t		10	Wood, hard,	7.00 to	
Round Hog,	18.00 t	o	2).00	Wood, soft,	8.00 to	6.

AT BRIGHTON, CAMBRIDGE AND MEDFORD Cattle, Sheep. Hogs. 3757 9887 1900 4556 12025 1250

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35. Sheep—5½ ® 6½c, or from \$3,00 to \$5,00 per head. Hites—9 @ 9½c. ∴alf Skins—20c to —c † th, or 0,00 @ 0,00 Tallow—8@10c. Pelts, sheep and lambs in lots \$1,50 to \$1,75 each. Shotes—Wholesale, 13 @ 15c † th.; retail, 14 @ 18
Fat hogs 13½@14c live.

Pells, sheep and lambs in lots \$1,50 to \$1,75 each. Shotes—Wholesale, 13 @ 150 \(\psi\$ \) this, retail, 14 @ 18
Fat hogs 13\(\psi\$ \) most result. 14 @ 18
Fat hogs 13\(\psi\$ \) most result. 14 @ 18
Fat hogs 13\(\psi\$ \) most result. 14 @ 18
Fat hogs 13\(\psi\$ \) most result. 14 @ 18
Fat hogs 13\(\psi\$ \) most result. 15 \(\psi\$ \) most result. 14 @ 18
For Coughs, Colds, and Thront Disorders, use "Brown's Bronchial Troches," having proved their (fill, 41); L Worthley, 42; J A Judkins, 42; A P tigelow, 37; F F Homes each, 35, 8 H Ritton, 27; A Maxfeld, 22; G E Lincoln, 19; R D Blinn. 18; C B Welch, 14; J E Ashford, 10; A Bates, 7; L Luke Brown, 17, Grant & Gordon, 64 Total 290.
REMARKS. Although the supply is not as large as it was last week, there being more small cattle suitable for Stores-in than have been in before in any one week this season.

There were not so many buyers around as usual but before night there were nearly, or quite 1000 head of cattle sold Today, there is quite a large lot of stock, and the cool weather will have a tendency to make trade better.

G Wells sold 18 to Baxter, average weight 910 lbs, at 93c weight 757 lbs, at 10c, \(\psi\$ h) 40 \(\psi\$ cent shrink. \)

D. Wells sold 39 small Eastern cattle to McMurty, average weight 148 \(\psi\$ ho, at 13\(\phi_0, 40 \) \(\psi\$ cent shrink; 30 to Jordon, average weight 23 \(\psi\$ ho, at 13\(\phi_0, 40 \) \(\psi\$ cent shrink; 30 to Jordon, average weight 23 \(\phi_0, 30 \) \(\psi\$ cent shrink; 30 to Jordon, average weight 23 \(\phi_0, 30 \) \(\phi_0, 40 \) \(\

PORTLAND MARKET.

PORTLAND, Nov. 11, 1865

A PPLES. Green # bbl \$5 50 @ 6.00, Sliced, # b 18 @ 20.
BUTTER. Country # b 40@42, Choice Table 42@45, store
23@31. BRANS Marrow Poush \$2 75@3 00, Pes \$275@3 00, Blue Pod \$175 @2 00.

CHEESE Vermont Ph new 18@20c; Country 17@18

FISH. Cod large shore, P quin, 7.75 @ 8 25, large Bank P quin, 6,75 @ 7,25; small Bank P quin, 4.75 @ 5.25; Pol. bock, P quin, 5,76 @ 4.25, Herriug, Shore, P bol. 7,59 @ 5,05; Saaltel P box, 55c @ 69; No I Herriug P box, 45 @ 50c; Mackerel P bol., —; Bay No 1, 17.00 @ 18,00; Bay No 2, 15 00 @ 16,00; Sh re No 1, 25 50 @ 23,50; Shore No 2, 16 00 @ 165,00; Shore No 3, medium, 9,00 @ 10,00; Large 13,00 @ 13,00

GRAIN. Kye \$1,25@1.30; oats 55 @ 63; South vellow corn, 105@108; barley 100@105; shorts, per ton \$25@23.

HAY. Hay P net ton, pressed \$15 00@\$16 00; loose \$15. HAY. Hay W net ton, pressed \$10 0020\$16 00; loose \$13.0\$\$17.00.

Hiddes & SKINS. Western, 19 22 20. Slaughter Hides, —22 9. Calf Skins, 18220, Sheep Pelts, dry, 1.0022 20.

PRODU'E. Potances, new, 65275 W bushel; Beef, W quarter, 12215c; Veal, 72610; Segs. W doz... 35240 c. Tarkevs, 202025c; Ohickens. 202025c; Ohickens. 202025c; essen, 52625c; Ohickens. 202025c; Chickens. 202025c; Chickens. 202025c; Chickens. 202025c; Chickens. 202025c; Chickens. 202025c; Chickens.

BOSTON MARKET Nov. 11. FLOUR—Western Superfine at \$8.00 @ 8.50; Common extras \$9.00 @ 9.25; viedium do at \$1.000 @ 11 11; and good and shoice, including favorite St. Louis brands at \$11.50 @ 17.00. CORM—Scathern yellow 98@\$1 03\psy bush.

OATS—Northern and Canada 58@65 \psy bush.

Byz=\$1,40@\$=\psy bush.

Wool-\$0@\$0 \psy b.

HAY—Sales Eastern at \$21@22. Special Antices.

MRS. WINSLOW . An experienced Nurse and Female Physician

Presents to the Attention of Mothers her SOOTHING SYRUP

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING.

Sure to Regulate the Bowels.

epend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to you Relief and Health to your Infants

CAN SAY IN CONFIDENCE AND TRUTH of it what we have never posed, she was fully justified in remontrating Apart from the introduction of Musselmen troops TION FOR THE PULPILMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARS. In a 1 into Mexico, America had no just complaint against France. It is quite certain that the occupation is temporary and solely directed to the exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteenor nty minutes after the syrup is administered.

Full directions for using will accompany each bottle. None

Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Price, only 35 Cents per Bottle. 6m26

It is a vegetable compound, and contains no injurious proper-The steamship Caba from Liverpool Oct 28th of Queenstown 29th arrived at 12 Color.

It c'eanses the scalp and makes the hair soft, lustrous and

B. P. HALL & CO., For sale by all druggists. Nashua, N. H., Proprietors, 6m36

A WORD TO BOYS GOING SOUTH. great deal of political experience, but regrets that It would not be strange if, with the change of climate and it should be necessary to recur to politicians more than seventy years old. It would rather have another Premier, but is content to admit for a time that Earl Russell is inevitable. The Premier, it declares, should be chosen from the commons correctly when you will be exposed in the land of "Dixie," you should stand in need of some medicine to be used immediately; such a remedy is Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain Killer. The Pain Killer has been tested in every variety of climate and by almost every nation known to Americans. It is the almost Commons, especially when so many members of the Ministry are Peers. It does not look upon land—for the cure of Colds, Coughs, Wesk Stomach and Generative Commons, which is the cure of Colds, Coughs, Wesk Stomach and Generative Commons, and the traveller on sea and the Ministry are Peers. the arrangement as long lived; the State wants at Debility, In-ligestion, Cramp and Pain in the Stomach, Sowel Complaint, Coile, Diarrhea, Cholera, etc. Don't go without a The Advertiser thinks Earl Russell's Ministry bottle in your knapsacks. To be had at the Drug store-Pres-

Arrests were being still made of supposed Fenians on the arrival of American steamers at Queenstown. A passenger by the steamship City of Limerick, from New York named Alfred M Williams, who stated that he was connected with the Tribune, was arrested.

It is reported that the cattle disease is abeting in London.

The departure of the French Court for Compeigne has been postponed, the Emperor and Empress having determined not to leave Paris until after the entire disappearance of the cholera.

ITCH! ITCH! ITCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH! SCRATCH!

WILL CURE THE ITCH IN 48 HOURS! Also cares Salt Rheum, Ulcers, Chibbians, and all Eraptions of the Skin. Price 50 cents For sale by all drugglets. By ser ding 60 cents to WEEKS & POTFER, Sole Agents, 170 Washington Street, Busson, it will be forwarded by mail, free of postage, to any part of the United States.

MAKE YOUR OWN SOAP WITH B. T. BABBITT'S PURE CONCENTRATED POTASH, OR READY SOAP MAKER. Warranted double the strength of common Potash, and superior to any other superier or ley in market. Put up in cans of one preund, two pounds, three pounds, six pounds, and twelve pounds, with full directions in English and derman for making Hard and Soft Soap. One pound will make fifteen gallons of Soft Soap. No lime is required. Consumber will find this the cheapest Potass in market.

B. T. BABBITT, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 72 and 74 Washington St

TTHE VERY TRINGS FOR THE TIMES. If there is one thing more than another that comes in vood time just now, it is the Family Dye Colors of Howe & Stovens Their use will save the necessity for purchasing many a garment, the more particularly among the ladies For a very triffing expenditure old things may be made to look as good as new Tases dyes include some thirty or more colors, are entirely reliade, and can be used with the smallest amount of trouble. The process is very simple just as the result is very certain. They can be used on all sorts of fabrics, and when colored, will neither crack, smut, rub of feste. The demand for them is immense and their use almost universal.

BACHELOR, 81 Barclay street, New York. COLGATE'S HONEY SOAP. This celebrated Toilet Sonp, in such universal demand is made from the choicest materials, is mild and emo-Last week, 4556 12025 1250

Beeves—First qual 12.00 @ 13.00 Per 100 fbs. on the total 8econd do. 10.00 @ 11.00 weight of hide, tallow, Third do. 9.00 @ 10.00 and dressed beef Extra good \$13.00 @ \$13.00 @ \$13.50 Extra poor \$8.00 @ \$9.00 Uses for the total weight of hide, tallow, Third do. 9.00 @ 10.00 Book for the total weight of hide, tallow, Book for the total weight of hide, tallow, Third do. 9.00 @ 10.00 Book for the total weight of hide, tallow, gists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

1y9

Extra good \$13.00 @ \$13.50 Extra poor \$8.00 @ \$9.00 Uses for the total weight of hide, tallow, gists and Fancy Goods Dealers.

1y9

820. G. & S. CRYSTAL D. P. \$20.

Milch Cows—\$50 @ \$75; extra, \$30 @ 125; ordinary, \$25 |
35. Sheep—b\$ @ \$6c, or from \$3,00 to \$5,00 per head.

Hites—9 @ 95c. ::alf Skins—20c to —c 4 th, or 0,00 @

100. 39 Nassau St. New York.

SEND FOR A CIRCULAR.

In this city, 29th ult, by Rev. Charles H. Rowe, Chaplain U. S. H. Brettan sold 1 pair 3 years old, girth 7 feet 2 inches, for \$200. 1 pair 5 years old girth 6 teet, for \$150. 1 pair 5 years old, girth 6 feet 21, for \$200. 1 pair 5 years old girth 6 teet, for \$150. 1 pair 5 years old, girth 6 feet 2, for \$150. 1 pair 5 years old, girth 6 feet 2, for \$150. 1 pair 5 years old, girth 6 feet 2, for \$150. 1 pair 5 years old, girth 6 feet 2, for \$200. There is not a large supply of Working Uxen in market, and the demand is rather inactive. Prices range from \$150 to \$200 \(\psi\$ pair. \)

W. P. Dyer sold 7 pairs Maine workers at from \$100 @ 230 Shaw & Hosmer sold 2 pair 3 year-old oxen 6 feet, by 112 50 \(\psi\$ pair; a pair 6 year 1 d, 6 feet 6, \$200; 7 year old, 6 feet 5, for \$151; a pair 7 feet 2, for \$255; others for \$155, \$150. C. B Brown sold ten 2 year-olds for \$51, 4 for \$42 25; 2 for \$150. 4 yearlings for \$24\cdots 6, 2 pair workers \$115, and \$150. S. H. Brettan sold oxen at \$135, \$150, \$200, &c. G. E. Lincoln two two-years-old helfer \$45, one farrow cow \$46.

S. H. Brettan sold oxen at \$135, \$150, \$200, &c. G. E. Lincoln two two-years-old helfer \$45, one farrow cow \$46.

S. Chick, 240; J. A Judkins, 305; Copp & Rackliffe 240.

The trade for Sheep and Lambs has been dull, and prices have declined equal in some cases to 50 cents \(\psi\$ head from last qualtions \) We quote sales of 19 at \$500, 112 cossets at \$6.50, 120 sheep and Lambs at \$450 110 at \$4.50, 220 at \$5.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.92, 120 at \$3.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.50, 112 at \$4.50, 70 at \$2.50, 11

In Augusta, Nov. 2d, Amy L, wife of Barzillai Coleman, aged 31 years, 4 mos.; Oct 27th, Albert Baker, aged 35 years; Nov. 13th. Samuel Dudley, aged 81 years, formerly of Brighton, Mass. Mass papers please copy 1
In Gardiner, Oct. 29th. Dexter Libby, aged 38 years. In Gardiner, Oct. 2010. Dexter Liddy, aged 35 years. In North Liv-rmore, Hannah Cannady, aged 93 years. In Sidney, Oct 25th, Jason Tillson, aged 55 years. In Sidney, Oct 25th, Jason Tillson, aged 59 years. In Fayette, Nov. 6th. Hattie D. Norris, aged 25 years In Falmyra, Oct 12th, Elder Gilman B. Shaw, aged 70 years. In Lee Centre, III, Oct 4th, James Lynn, aged 74 years. formerly of Windsor, Me.

JUVENILE CONCERT AT WAVERLEY HALL, Mr. Bange' Juvenile Singing Class, Numbering in all one hundred and seventy-five, will give their last exhibition in Waverley Hall

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY EVE'NGS NEXT, November 16th and 17th, With a new Programme each evening, consisting of Choruses,
Duetts, Songs, &c.
Admission 25 cents; children 15 cents. Tickets for sale at
Fenso's and at the door.
1w49

Flour—Super State \$7.75 @ 8,75; Round Hoop Ohio, 8,95@
12, 00; Western 7,75 @ 8,65; Southern 9,60 @ 16,25; Canada
8,30@ 12,10.

Wheat—Chicago spring 1.75 @ 1.89; amber Milwaukic. 1.87
@——; Milwaukic Club, 1.77 @ 1.80; now amber State, 2,40@

NOVEMBER 14th and 15th, 1365.
Also on Wednesday Afternoon, nt 3
Oats—Canada 56 @ 58. Tuesday and Wednesday Evenings,

Also on Wednesday Afternoon, at 3 o'clock, RATHWELL'S CELEBRATED TABLEAUX OF THE HOLY LAND, Represented in 53 Scenes. Admission 25 Cents. - - - Children 15 Cents.

Doors open at 6‡ o'clock. Commence at 7‡ o'clock.

1w49

M. E. H. WORTH, Proprietor. AYER'S ALMANACS for 1566, at
49 PARTRIDGE'S Drug Store, No. 7 Bridge's Block.

66 A HORSE IS LIKE A MAN."

And like a man, if he is overworked, needs care and medi-cine. How many times we see a horse worth two or three hun-dred dollars, apparently broken down by excessive work. "Each particular hair stands on end, and with head drooping he drags his weary limbs along." The functions of his body are more or less obstructed. In other words, he is out of condition. What shall we do? Give

They thoroughly remove all unhealthy obstructions and cleanse the whole system, expelling indiammation, producing a healthy and directing action upon the liver, restoring appetite, health, and renewed animation to the whole body, thereby rendering the animal capable of much greater endurance.

These powders may be given with great advantage in all cases of loss of appetite, roughness of the hair or coat, stoppage of water and bowels, recent founders, swelling of the glands of the throat horse distemper, hide bound, &c.

We do not recommend them to cure a confirmed case of heaves but the will relieve the same and the same

Farmers, Tenmsters, and those having charge of horses, would save time and money by having these Powders always on hand to administer with the first symptom of decline or discusse.

Circulars with full particulars free.

These powders are alike applicable to all domestic acimals. They make fatting cattle thrive, and
working cattle perform much better. There is nothing better for
new mitch cows as they cleanse and regulate the system,
and appetite, and improve the quantity and quality of the milk.

The good results that follow the use of these Powders, will

Price 25 cents.

L. L. DUTCHER & SON, ST. ALBANS, VT. Proprietors.

CO., Waterbury. Wholesale Agents. AUCTION SALE!

be sold at Auction, in Mouroe, at the Dwel-

ling House of Hornee McKenney. ON TUESDAY, NOV. 21, AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M. If not sold at Private Sale before that time, the following named articles, to wit:

One pair of oxen, 4 cows, 3 heifers, 1 bull, 3 3-year-old colts, 2 2-year-old do, 2 this spring's colts i work horse, 1 driving horse, 2 stock horses, 6 bucks, of the Oxford Down Breed, 1 covered carriage, 1 secont-hand riding wagon, 1 double wagon, 2 baggage wagons, 1 be foart, 1 hay rack, 1 horse cart, 2 horse rakes, 1 roller, 2 pairs cart wheels, 2 sleighs, 1 pung, 3 single horse sleds, 1 set of double horse sleds, 1 ox wagon sled, 1 moving machine, 1 lever stump machine, 1 hay cutter, 3 single hornesses, 8 hives of bees, 1 horse hoe. Chains, iron ars, grain boxes, beans, early peas and sweet corn, basswood lumber, harrows and plows, 2 sets of tackle and falls, 100 tons of hay, and other things too nuaerous to mention.

If the day should be foul it will be the first fair day

Monroe, Me, Nov 6, 1865. of not sold at Private Sale before that time, the following named articles, to wit:

If the day should be foul it will be the first fair day
Monroe, Me, Nov 6, 1865.

To the Honorable Judge of Probate within
and for the County of Lincoln:

LAMBERT GLIDDEN, administrator of the Estate of William Glidden, late of Jefferson, in said County, deceased, respectfully represents, that the personal estate of the said deceased is not sufficient to pay the sum of twelve hundred and fifty dollars to answer his just debts and charges of Administration: that said deceased died seized and possessed of the following described real estate, viz. a certain lot situated in Jefferson and Whitefield, bounded westerly by the town road; inortherly by land of Lun ert Glidden; easterly by Travel Pond, and southerly by land of Franklin Glidden, containing twenty-five acres, more or less

That an advantageous offer of two hundred dollars has been made for the same by Franklin Glidden, down the same by Franklin Glidden, of Whitefield, in said County, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept. Said Administrator therefore prays for license to sell and convey the above described real estate to the person making said offer.

LINCOLN COUNTY—In Court of Probate, at Wiscasset, on the seventh day of November, 1865.

LINCOLN COUNTY—In Court of Probate, at Wiscasset, on the seventh day of November, 1865.

On the P tition aforesaid Obershop, with this order thereon, three weeks successively prior to the first Tuesday of December next, in the Maine Farmer, a new-spaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be holden at Wiscasset aforesaid, and show cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

JOHN H CONVERSP, Judge, Attest: J. J. Kennedy, Register.

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JOHN H CONVERSP, Judge, Attest: J. J. Kennedy, Register.

JOHN H CONVERSP, Judge, Active Main Language, And John Hard Country of Probate, held at Augusta, in said County, Register.

JOHN H CONVERSP, Judge, Switzer, John H Language, And John

TRUNKS AND VALISES. MADE AND REPAIRED.

Umbrellas Repaired at Short Notice.

The subscriber having become disgusted with the "Oil Business," has, after deliberate redisction, desided to open a "first class" repair shop, where he will be happy to attend to the wants of his friends who have Frunks, Values, and Currellas, in need of repair. He will gaarantee to give satisfaction to all reasonable persons, and anything in the shape of a trunk, (except an Elephant's) he will equaciate. Sono opposite lower Factory Bo dring if use.

8. H. GELTHELL.

Augusta, Nov 13, 1865.

3.449*

3.000 ROLLS HOUSE PAPER

AND CURTAINS,

Lest received from Now York, and will be sold low at long and the shape of a trunk and to any address on receipt of 60 cents. Address on receipt of 60 cents. Address on receipt of 60 cents. Address on receipt of 60 cents.

Just received from New York, and will be sold low at J. Parsons' Variety Store,

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in WEST GARDINER, on High St, wo mites it m Gardiner and Pitiston Bridge Said form contains about sixty acres of land under a groot state of cultivation, suitably divided and fenced mustly with stone wall. Will wooded and watered—cuts about twenty-five cost of hay, mowed the present year with a machine. A good thrifty orchard of grafted fruit; plenty of good muck near the barn; good buildings and a good a hool near. Will be soid at a bargain if applied for soon Terms easy For further particulars inquire of the succeribers on the premises, or address box B. Gardiner.

West Gardiner.

Sides

HARRIS BEATER HAY PRESS CO., Commenced operations last Fail, after nearly two-thirds of the liay crop had been pressed, yet it paid a handsome dividend. No Press in existence can compete with it: Its Block is exempt from taxation. The Press is no operation at Belfast, Rockland, Waterville, Vassalboro', Augusta Gardiner and Bath Call and examine to the work for sale dress box B. Gardiner.

West Gardiner.

Hair Restorer, Hall's Sicillian Hair Re-

Capilanic Hair Restorative, Holt's Hair Restorer, Togeth r with all the other reliable Hair Preparations of the lay, sold by OHAS K PARLEIGGE, 49 No 7 Bridge's Block, Augusta, Mo.

A TWO STORY HOUSE. Corner of "ewall and Western Streets, Containing eleven rooms. Also

A GOOD STABLE. Part of purchase can remain on mortgage. Ttle perfect. For particulars apply on the premises. Augusta, Nov 13th, 1865

FARMERS, LIVERY STABLE KEEPERS AND OTHERS. WANTED IMM EDIATELY,

A chemical Compound, carefully prepared from the original recipe, used during the last twenty-four years in the Cavalry, principle Racing and other Horse Establishments in Europe with never-failing saccess for the Curs of Sprains, Brains, Tumors, Sores, Cracked Heels, &c., in Horses. A package sufficient for one quart Lotion, (will keep any time and in any climate) with written directions, forwarded to and address free by enclosing fifty cents to the sole proprietor and compounder.

Address M. D., P. O. Winthrop, Kenachee Co., Me. 3w49*

No. 7 Bridge's Block,

Where he is selling goods low for cash. Farmers and Physicians from the country will find his stock of Medicines complete Warranted genuine and of the best quality.

49

AYER'S SARSAPARILLA, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, AYER'S AGUE CURE. A large lot of the above just received and for sale wholesale and retail by OHAS K PABCKLOGE, 49 No. 7 Bridge's Block AN AG WAT in every town in the STATE OF MAINE to sell a new and useful PAT NTED ARTICLE. A splendid chance for either Ladies or Gentlemen to make money. For particulars address JOHN II NKERSON & SON, 130 Middle St., Portland, Me.

TO SCHOOL AGENTS. Any agent in want of an experienced male teacher for the Winter term, can hear of one by addressing "TEACHER," Pittston, Me.

Pittston, Nov. 9, 1865. 2w49* Pittston, Nov. 9, 1865. WANTED,

A COMPETENT MAN to take charge of a manufactory in the State of Maine, on the Grand Tunk Railroad. One understanding the manufacture of "EXCELSIOR." preferred.

Address Box 1683, Boston Post Office.

3w47

FOR SALE.

The northerly tenement of the Double House on Gage Street, owned by Capt. J. W. REED, is for sale at a bargain.

Inquire of J. W. REED, is for sale at a bargain.

Inquire of J. W. REED, is for sale at a bargain.

Sw47

Please send for circular. Address

AUGUSTINE JONES, A. M., Principal.

Please send for circular. Address

AUGUSTINE JONES,

Vaesaboro', Me.

THE MASON & HAMLIN

Cabinet Organs. Forty Different Styles, Plain and Elegant Cases,

FOR DRAWING ROOMS, CHURCHES, SCHOOLS, &c. \$110 TO \$600 EACH.

of the Country that the instruments of our make are THE BEST IN THE WORLD

In obtaining a Musical Instrument, it is economy to ge Address MASON & HAMLIN, 274 Washington Street, BOS-

WANTED AGENTS AND CANVASSERS FOR a work that WILL be SOLD and READ in every town, from Maine to Oregon. LLOYD'S ILLUSTRATED

BATTLE HISTORY OF THE GREAT REBELLION. Complete in one Volume. PUBLISHED OCTOBER 20th, 1865. PUBLISHED OCTOBER 20th, 1865.
Containing General Howard's Tribute to the Volunteer; 268
Battle Descriptions; 39 Biographical Sketches; 49 Portraits
of Generals; 17 Mops of Battle Fields; 13 Battle Pictures on
tinted paper; 4 Steel-Plate Vignettes, and a General Review
of the War—The whole ornamented by II natrated Borders.
A brilliant history, and an invaluable companion for reading and
reference in every family.

Sample pages and illustrations sent to applicants.
Canvassers who want territory should apply at once to
B. B. RUSSELL & CO.,
3w46
55 Cornhill, Boston.

J. W. ADAM
At his Nursery at
Morrill's Corner, Por J. W. ADAMS,

Morrill's Corner, Portland, Offiers for sale extra sized PEAR TREES with fruit buds of Bartlett, Flemish Beauty, Louise Bonne, &c. \$3 to \$5 each Equally good Dwarf and Standard Pears, of smaller size, at 50 cents to \$1 each
Extra large **Grape Vines**, to be removed from land
already sold. Price accordingto quality. Orders by mail attended to.

δw46

could not obtain trees last Spring should order e would secure a supply. J. W. ADAMS' Nurset Portland P. O. 5w46 Near Westbro

John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. OF BOSTON.

The first and only one in the United States to make all its pol-

mail to any address on receipt of 50 cents. Address
2m4-5* GEO. S. MELLEN, Lewiston, Me.

J. Parsons' Variety Store,
No. 9 Bridge's Block. (just above the bridge) Augusta, Mc.
Also a good assortment of DRY GOODS, CROCKERY and GLASS WARE, which will be sold low for cash.

VOTICE TO SCHOOL TEACHERS.

The Superintending School Committee of VASSALBORO, will meet at the school House at East Vassalboro', on SATURD Y, Nov. 18th, and the two succeeding Saturdays, at 1 o'clock P. M., Nov. 18th, and the two succeeding Saturdays, at 1 o'clock P. M., Sond the purpose of examining teachers for the winter schools.

C. B. CATES, Superintending CHOOL TEACHERS.

Superintending School Committee of VASSALBORO', will meet at the school House at East Vassalboro', on SATURD Y, Nov. 17th, from 9 o'clock till 12 o'clock in the forenoun, at the COM 40N 'JOUNGLE ROOM Darby Block, 3d floor, over S 8 Brooks' store Persons proposing to teach in the city the coming winter, will find it greatly to their advantage to be present on one of the above named cays 'dardichtees will be required to give a thorough analysis of all the branches required to be taught.

Vassalboro', Nov. 14, 1865

NOTICE TO TEACHERS.—AUGUSTA.

The SUPERINTENDING SCHOOL C MMITTER of Augusta, will be in seasion for the examination of teachers, on SATURDAY, Ov. 28th, PRID Y, Nov. 31, 84TURD Y, Nov. 17th, from 9 o'clock till 12 o'clock in the forenoun, at the COM 40N 'JOUNGLE ROOM Darby Books, Joungstan Britany, Nov. 18th, And FRIDAY, Nov. 18th, And FRIDAY, Ov. 28th, PRID Y, Nov. 31, 84TURDAY, Ov. 28th, PRID Y, Nov. 31 OTICE TO TEACHERS .-- AUGUSTA.

FARM FOR SALE.

A FARM containing 68 acres of good land, mostly free from stone, well wooded and watered; good buildings, nearly new. Said Farm is situated in Augusta, 5 m les from Kennebee Bridge, on the Church Hill 19-ad, near the Vassaboro' tine For further information enquire of the subscriber on the premises

C. R. CHUR'H.

Augusta, Oct. 23, 1865.

TOTAKE ORDERS for Victor's HISTORY OF THE REBELLION, encorsed by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabinet, Members of Congress, Governors, Generals, Fancroft the Historian, and by the President, Cabineth, Cabineth, Cabineth, Cabineth, Cabineth, Cabineth

\$25 00 REWARD. STRAYED OR STOLEN.

Strayed or stolen from a pasture in Webster, about the middle of Spiember, a two-year oil colt of a dark gr-y color, with two spots nearly white upon the left nip, and a banch resimbling a bone spavin on the right hind leg. I will pay the sum of FIVE DULLARS to any one who will inform me, by letter or otherwise, where said colt may be found.

DANIEL M. TARA.

Bowdoin, Nov. 10, 1865.

Bo

SUBSTITUTE FOR PURE COFFEE, And not distinguished from Pure Java by people generally. MANUFACTURED ONLY BY

No. 36 South Market Street, Boston

out. Connected with the dwelling are also a nice same as u conriage house, together with three-quarters of an acr- of land, well filled with the choicest variety of fruit trees, shrubbery, &c., all in bearing condition. A rare chance to obtain a first class house, in one of the best localities in the city. Apply to LICLEURN.

GOOD MACHINE HANDS to run Singers' Sewing Machine. Also B 18TERS, F1NISHERS, and BUTTON HOLE WORK-ERS. Also a GOOD PRESSMAN.

to whom the largest wages will be paid
Apply in person to ARCADE BULLDING, Lishon Street,
LEWISTON, or address
Work given out.

3w47 DUPEE, BECK & SAYLES, STOCK BROKERS

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES, 22 STATE STREET, BOSTON. FOR SALE.

DURHAM "ULLS AND OXFORD—
DOWN SHEEP.

I have an hard and for sale BULL OALVES, sired by the celebrated Durham bull Damon 3d. Also OXFORD—DOWN RAMS, Buck Lambs, Ewes and Ewe Lambs.

Brigadier Island, Searsport, Sept. 11, 1865.

Sw41

If any of the readers of the Farmer want advertisements, notices of any kind, descriptions of farms or stock, &c., or articles corrected or written for the press, they can be furnished at reasonable rates. All kinds of information relating to farming matters sought and furnished. Address, with stamp, 3w47*

G E BRACKETT Bejfast, Me.

JOHN MeaRTHUR, Having made extensive additions to his stock since the firs is now prepared to furnish his former customers and the public with good goods at fair prices at NO. 1 JOURNAL BLOOK. Augusta, Oct 23, 1865.

Bridge's Biock. Sent by mail to any address on ree I cannot sing the old Sodg,
The Maid of Lamoille,
O say not Woman's Love is Bought,
Little Maggie May,
I know he will Beturn,
Mother, O Sing me to Rest,
Bring him back to the Home of his Childhood,
He vowed he never would leave me,
We Come, We Come.
Matilda Beots,
Burike for Freedom, Ireland,
Tyrolese and his Child,
O teil me, my Heart,
Balmy and Soft,
Aged and Grey,
The Mountain Boy,
Swinging in the Lane, ging in the Lane A large Assortment of Music, Books, Violin Strings, stantly on hand. Teachers furnished with Music and easonable terms Augusta, Nov 7, 1865. 3#43 OPENING. MRS, M. B. HODGES Would announce to the Ladies of Augusta and vicinity that she will open her New Goods ON FRIDAY, OCT. 8th. 1865.

NEW MUSIC.

At the Store in the former residence of MOSES WELLS
Water Street. Having just returned from Boston with an ENTIRELY NEW STOCK. elected with great care. A good assortment of Luces, Embroideries and Worsted will be kept constantly on hand.

Mrs II. will give personal attention to the business, hoping

to please all.

Thanking her numerous friends and patrons for their favors in the past, she solicits a continuance of the same, feeling sure of her ability to please.

Augusta, thot. 5, 1865. CLOARS: CLOARS:: CLOARS::: Having secured the services of

MISS. MARY BURBANK, of this City A CLOAK ROOM On the 16th of this Month. We shall pay particular attention to the manufacture of LADIES AND MISSES CLOAKS.

And all garments of our manufacture are warranted to fit. We shall keep constantly on hand a full assortment of CLOAKS, CLOAKINGS and CLOAK TRIMMINGS. All persons desirous of securing a good garment at a reasonable price will do well t give us a call. HAMLEN & SMITH. Augusta, Oct. 10, 1865. NEW HARDWARE STORE.

Water Street, Augusta, Maine, HARDWARE. IRON AND STEEL, GLASS, CUTLERY, MECHANICS' TOOLS,

POND & SMITH.

NO. 8 BRIDGE'S BLOCK.

Oil Cloth Carpetings, BUILDING MATERIALS, etc. WEYMOUTH IRON COMPANY'S OUT NAILS, Which will be sold at the lowest floaton prices.

Also Agents for FAIRBANK'S SCALES.

J. M. POND.

44tf

W. F. SMITH.

CO-PARTERSHIP NOTICE. The subscribers have formed a Co-partnership under the firm and style of CHAS. W. SAFFORD & SON, for the purpose of HARDWARE AND IRON BUSINESS,

and have taken the store lately occupied by BARTLETT & HARTWELL, two doors south of Market Square, where may be dank WELL, two doors south of Market Square, where may be found a good assortment of Hardware, Bar Iron. Steel, Window Glass, Carpenters' Tools, Guas, Fistols, Revolvers, &c., &c., which they will still at the lowest market rates.

CHAS. W. SAFFORD, CHAS. H. SAFFORD, NASON, HAMLEN & CO.,

FIRST WOODEN STORE NORTH OF KENNEBEC BRIDGE, DRY GOODS. CARPETINGS, &c., to all who may call. CHAS. E. COLLER,

Can be found at the

THREE DOORS NORTH OF COLBURN & FAUGHT'S STORE. Is prepared to furnish his customers with Harnesses, Bridies, Whips, Blankets and Furnishing Goods in his line.

Thanking his friends for their timely add in securing his goods from the raging flames, he hopes to merit their continued patona ge Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865.

MOSES M. SWAN, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER, At the Drug Store of Hight & Simmons, Is now ready to attend his customers as before the fire, with a good stock of WATCHES JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE

Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Repaired. 42tf Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865. MOTICE. Office in the Aldermen's Room, No. 8,

Up two flight stairs, over S. S. BROOKS Store,
And am authorized to hire money in behalf of the City, is
sums of from \$100 and upwards.

Augusta, Oct. 17th, 1865.

THOM AS LITTLE.
3m45 REMOVAL. the account of the late fire TRUE & MANLEY have remetheir office to the Corner Bridge and Water Streets.
J. H MANLEY,

U. S. COMMISSIONER F...
Can be found at the same place.
H. M. TRUE,
J. H. MANLEY.
410f EDWARD FENNO Will be happy to furnish his friends and customers with STATIONERY AND BOOKS,

IN DARBY BLOCK.

DRUG STORE DRUGS, CHEMICALS, FANCY GOODS, &c Where he will be pleased to wait on all customers until a new store shall be erected on his old stand. Augusta, Oct 24, 1865 46tf

BAKER & WEEKS, War Claim Agents. JOSEPH BAKER COUNSELLOR AT LAW, AUGUSTA, MAINE. OFFICE at the Grand Jury Room in the Court House. September 20, 1865.

ISSUES OF AUGUST 1864, JUNE & JULY 1865, Constantly on hand and for sale by KLING & POTTER STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS! (Successors to J. H. KLING.)

Office in J Hodge & Co.'s Store. Augusta, Sept. 2, 1865 J. H. CLAPP & Co., STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS!

Bought and Sold.

Office in P. & K. R. R. Building, No. 15 ater Stree

AUGUSCA, MAINE. 42 NEW GROCERY STORE. The subscriber has taken the store on MARKET SQUARE, lately occupied by JOHN MEARS, where he is now opening a good assortment of FAMILY GROCERIES,

which will be sold at lowest cash prices. Goods delivered to all parts of the city free of expense.

Augusta, Oct 16 1865. 5w45

A. P. GOULD FIRST STORE NORTH THE RAILROAD BRIDGE, PORTLAND Where may be round a good wood and coal Stoves.
FURNACES, REGISTERS,
PUMPS, SAD IRONS, &c. All kinds of Tin and Sheet Iron Work done to Order. 44tf

J. S. HENDEE, Can be found at his new Rooms, in Weeks' Hall, Sinte Street, Opposite the Court House. Amgusta, Oct 24th, 1865. 48

S. CALDWELL, CLOTHING, AT HATHAWAY'S STORE, DARBY BLOCK. Augusta, Sept. 18, 1865. MLOAKS! CLOAKS!

Two Doors South of the Railroad Bridge. GEO. F. POTTER & CO. SAMUEL W. LANE,

CLOAKS AND SHAWLS. Just received and for sale by J T. PATTERSON, at No. 6,
Bridge's Block. Sent by mail to any address on receipt of price.

I cannot sing the old Sodg.

Price 30 cts.

Where Just received a very large stock of CLOAKS and
BHAWLS, at very reasonable prices.

WHEELER & HOBSON.

All Wool Poplins, Plain and Fancy. Just received.
WHEELER & HOBSON.

Blankets.

10-4, 11 5, 12-4, from \$5,50 to \$16. WHEELER & HOBSON, Domestics, Cottons. Lineas and Fiannels, at very low prices.
WHEELER & HOBSON.

Hosiery and Gloves, In great variety, just received. WHEELER & HOBSON.

WHEELER & HOBSON. Hoop Skirts and Balmorals, Very cheap. WHEELER & HUBSON.

Shirting Flannels,

We have just opened a large assertment of Umbrellas. WHEELER & HOBSON. Point Lace, Real Thread and Cam-

bric Collars,

WHEELER & HOBBON. Fancy Combs and Belt Buckles, WHEELER & HOBSON'S.

"German Corsets," Of tverybesthe make, at WHERLER & HORSON'S. Delaines and Prints,

In every style. WHEELER & HOBSON. Black Alpaceas, Every grade, very cheap. WHEELER & HOBSON.

Dress Goods, Of every description in new designs.

WHEELER & HOBSON.

Black and Fancy Silks. At very reasonable prices. WHEELER & HOBSON.

Quilts,

Of every make, at low prices. at WHEELER & HOBSON'S. RUCKLEY & BANCROFT. Bince the recent fire at our old stand, over the Worcester Passenger Station, we have taken the lurge and beautiful Halis over the Boston and Maine Passenger Station.

Haymarket Square.

where we have opened with a new and fresh stock of goods.

Our stock, mostly manufactured by ourselves, in the most faithful manner, of the Latest Designs, comprising DRAWING-ROOM, LIBRARY, DINING-ROOM and CHAMBER FURNITURE. In every variety, cannot fail to command the favor of all in want of Farniture whether in regard to Quality, Style or Price, Every article warranted as recommended. Grateful for the liberal patronage of the last Ewenty years we hope for the con-tinuance of the favors of our old friends and the public. Boston, Sept. 30th, 1865.

TO FARMERS AND COUNTRY MER-CHANTS. ALL WHO HAVE FOR SALE Maple Sugar, Fors and Shins, Hops,
Fruits, Wood, Fish, Oil, Tailew, Wool, Hops,

Can have them well sold at the highest prices in Boston, with full cash returns always within ten days of their reaching the city, by forwarding them to the Commission House for Country Produce of JAMES W. EDGERLY, 86 Kneeland Street. Boston, Mass. N. B. The As vertiser has had abundant experience in this business, and trusts that he will continue to merit patronage by the most careful attention to the interests of his patrons. The articles are taken charge of on their arrival, and carefully disposed of promptly, to good cash customers, and cash returns made immediately to the owners.

The highest charge for receiving and soiling is 5 per cent. and for purchasing 2; \$\forall \text{events}\$ or continued by J. W. EDGRRLY, which is sent free to all his patrons. A specimen copy sent free to any desiring it.

Send for a Free Copy of Price Curre t,
And all other particulars, to JAMES W. EDGERLY,

86 KNEELAND STREET, BOSTON. Opposite the Worcester Railroad Freight Depot. 3w47 THE PROVIDENT LIFE AND TRUST CO., OF PHILADELPHIA.

Incorporated by the State of Philadelphia, Third Month 22d, 1865, INSURES LIVES, ALLOWS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS AND GRANTS ANNUITIES. CAPITAL, \$150,000. DIRECTORS : SAMUBL R. SHIPLEY, RICHARD CADBURY,
JEREMIAH SACKER, HENRY HAINS*,
JOSHUA H. MORIUS,
RICHARD WOOD,
CHARLES F. COFFIN.

SAMUEL B. SHIPLEY, President.
ROWLAND PARRY, Actuary.
This Company, white giving the insured the benefits of an stual capital, divides all the profits of Life Insurance among its olders. holders.
Pamphlets containing rates of premiums and further information, sent free on application.

GEORGE TABER, Agent.
2m45 TS BOARDING CHEAPER THAN KEEPING HOUSE! BEAUTIFUL SUITS OF

ROOMS TO RENT AT ROUND HILL HOTEL, ROUND HILL MOTORPATHIC WATER CURE. Special practice for Epileptic Fits, curing nine cases in ten.
Specific successful treatment given for excessive Nerrousness,
Partial Insanity, Spinal difficulties, Uterios troubles, and Weakness from indiscretions, with or without cold water, by H.
HALSTEAD, M. D., during the cool or cold weather. 3m44

This splendid machine combines all the good qualities of our well known manufacturing machines, with many new and valuable improvements. It is swift, quiet, and positive in its operation; sews the very floest and coarsent materials, and anything between the two extremes, in a beautiful and substantial manner. It Hems, Fells, Cords. Braids Tucks, Gathers, Sitches, etc., and will do a greater range of work than any machine heretofore offered to the PUBLIC.

We respectfully invite all in want of a

The Singer Manufacturing Company, 67 Hanover Street, Boston, 458 Brondway, New York. 3m45

No 8 Clapp's Block, Congress Street. This Institution offers to young men and ladies the best facilities for obtaining a thorough Business Education scholarships for full course, comprising both theory and practice, good in thirty-six Colleges, constituting the "International Chain," time unlimited.

For further information please call at the College, or send for College Monthly and Specimens of Penmanship, enclosing letter stamp. Address College Monthly area ter stamp. Address BRYANT, STRATTON & GRAY, Fortland, Mc.

(Successors to J. H. KLING.) GOLD, SILVER, GOVERNMENT AND OTHER SECURITIES. Office in J. Hedge & Co.'s Store. Augusta, Sept. 2, 1865.

STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS!

KLING & POTTER,

We have now on hand, and are prepared to manufacture all yles of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OUTSIDE GARMENTS tour new Store to get the genuine.

REED, OUTLER & OO., Boston, Proprietors.

LARGE BOTTLES, \$100. SMALL 50 CERTS.

PURE COD LIVER OIL ATTORNEY AT LAW,

AND ARMY AND NAVY CLAIM AGENT.

OFFICE WITH HON. 8. TITOOME.

Augusta, Me.

PURE COD LIVER OIL

Bottled expressly for Medicinal use by REED. CUTLER & CO., who have facilities for obtaining Oil of the most reliable ends

WOOD LOT FOR SAX.

For Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

FOR BOSTON.

The superior sea-going steamer EASTERN QUEEN,

CAPT. JASON COLLINS. Will leave Hallowell at 14. Gerdiner at 3, Richmond at 4, and Bath at 6 P. M., every Monday and Thursday for Boston Returning, leave Long Wharf. Boston, every Tuesday and Friday. The steamer AUGUSTA will connect with the Eastern Queen at Hallowell to and from Augusta.

AGENTS:—LONG FELLOW & SANBORN, Augusta; H. FULLER & SON, Hallowell; WM. W. BRADSTREET, Gardiner; J. T. ROBINSON, Bichmond; JOHN E. BROWN, Bath.

Screw Steamship Company. NEW ENGLAND SEMI-WEEKLY LINE.

THE spiendid and fast Sicamships CHERAPEARE. Captain W. W. Sterwood, and "FRANCONIA," Capt. H. BEREWOOD, will, until quthes notice, run as follows:
Leave Brown's Wharf, Portland, every WEDNESDAY, and SATURDAY, at 4 o'clock, P. M., and Pier 9 North River. New York, every WEDNESDAY and BATURDAY, at 3 o'clock P. M. Three vessels are fitted up with fine accommodations for passengers, making that he most speedy, safe, and comfortable route for travellers between New York and Mains. Passage with State Room, 36. Cabin passage, 25. Meals extra. Goods forwarded by this time to und from Montreal Quebec, Bangor, Bath, Augusta, Eastport and St. John. Shippers are requested to send their freight to the steamers as early as 3 P. M., on the day that they leave Purtiand.

For freight or passage, apply to SMERRY & FOX, Brown's Whart, Portland.

H. B. GROMWELL & CO., No. 86 Weststreet, New York. Portland, May 29, 1868.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY. EASTPORT, CALAIS AND ST. JOHN.

TWO TRIPS A WEEK. ON and after Monday, March 27th, the Steamer MONTREAL, Capt. E. Fisld, will leave Bailroad Wharf, fact of State Street every MONDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M.; and the Steamer NEW BRUNSWICK, Capt. E. B. WINCHESTER, will leave every THURSDAY at 5 o'clock, P. M., for Eastport and St. John. Returning, will leave 8t. John every Monday and Thursday at 8 o'clock, A. M., for Eastport, Portland and Boston. At Eastport the Steamer "QUEEN" will connect for St. Andrews, Kobbinston, and Onlais, with the New Brunswick and Canada Bailway for Woodstock and Houlton Stations Stage Coaches also connect at Eastport for Machias and the immediate places. places.

At St John the Steamer Empraca will connect for Windsor Digby and Halifax and with Steamers for Fredericton, and the St John river.

Through Tickets procured of the Agent or the Clerks on board has Steamers.

PORT & KEN. RAILROAD.
WINTER ARRANGEMENT. For 1865, commencing December 19, 1884.

Passenger trains will leave Augusta daily for Portland and Boston at 10 26 A. M.; Hallowell at 10.32. Freight Trains at 3.05 A. M.

Dec. 15, 1864. FARM FOR SALE

IN TOPSHAM.

The subsculber offers for sale his farm situated on the north side of the great Merry meeting Bay, five miles from the city of Bath. six miles from Topsham vi.lage, and four miles from Bowdoinham village. Said farm contains 75 acres of good land, free from stone—one field of 20 or 25 acres of clayey loam, the other field about 15 acres sandy coam—all in a goo! state of calityation. Cuts 35 acres sandy coam—all in a goo! state of calityation. Cuts 35 acres sandy coam—all in a goo! state of calityation. Cuts 35 acres sandy coam—all in a goo! state of calityation. Cuts 35 acres sandy coam—all in a goo! state of calityation. Cuts 35 acres sandy coam—all in a goo! state of calityation. Cuts 35 in 40 to 10 good apple trees, of the best fruit. The buildings consist of a two-story brick house, 40 by 20, with L 5 in yl 7, and one from that to the barn 50 by 16; the barn 50 by 38, shingled and clapboarded, and shed from the barn along the yard 50 by 15, and a hen house and hog house with a good bolier in the same. Said farm has a plenty of good meadow muck, and a good chance to get sea dressing; it is tur a few rods from the bay to the house to haul it. Two good wells of water, one of which never fails, close to the buildings. Said buildings are all in good repair. Price 35,000, two-thirds down

FARM FOR SALE IN CHINA.

Said farm is situated two miles south of the village, on the east side of the lake, countins about sixty acres of as good land as the county affords it being situated on a high elevation which renders it good for all kinds of crops, especially wheat. We seldom go to N. Y. after flour. In 1882 we raised 53 bushels of wheat, 1863, 40 bushels, 1864, awed but little. The present year it is superior, the man who cit it set it very high, 30 bushels to the acre. The house is new, well finished inside and out, size, 34 by 25 feet, L 50 by 22 feet, one room finished, and one above Said buildings are considered very convenient. A well of water as good for all purposes as can be found, in the house, and two at the barn. The barn, is 60 by 41 feet, walls shingled three years ago, hog house and corn barn all in good condition.

FARM FOR SALE.

Fituated in MONMOUTH, one half mile from Leeds Junction, three mites from Monmouth Centre and twelve from Lewiston. Said far.n. contains 73 acres of g. od land, free from stone and suitably divided into tiliage, pasture and woodland. The farm is well watered, also two good wells, one at the barn, and one at the house. It is under a good state of cultivation, cut about 25 tons of hay the present season, and of the best quality. The buildings consist of a good house and barn connected by a shed 90 feet long containing woodshed, workshop, carriage house and open shed next to barn, which is 38 by 50 feet, also a shed 40 feet long for cattle, attached to barn, also hog house 14 by 18 feet all in good repair. Baid farm will be sold at a good bargain if applied for soon. Also stock, farming tools, &c., &c. if desirable. For further particulars, enquire of the subsociber on the premises.

Nov. 6th, 1865.

PARM FOR SALE.

Pleasantly situated in MANCHESTER, one mile from the Center, five miles from Augusta, and foru, from Hallowell. Sald farm contains about fity acres of good land, with good buildings, and is well fenced and watered—a never fasting well of excellent water supplies the house and barn. Cuts twelve to fifteen tons of hay, and has a good orchard. There are twelve acres of woodland, mostly young growth. Any one wishing to buy a small farm, would do well to examine this before purchasing elsewhere. Posses-ion given immediately if desired.

For particulars inquire on the premises.

For particulars inquire on the premises.

*2w49

GEORGE HOPKINS.

FARM FOR SALE.

Situated in WINTHROP. one and a half miles from the village, on the road leading to North Wayne, Joining Leonard Sturtevant and G. A. Benson. Baid farm contains sixty acres, suitably divided into tillage, posturage and a heavy growth of wood, and a large orchard of excellent fruit. The tillage is under a high state of quinvation, cuts over thirty tons of hay; fifteen head of cattle and a horse are kept on the place. Good wells of water at the b-use and barn. A part or all of the stock and hav can be bought with the place if wanted.

Inquire of J. H. CITARLES on the premises. 3w48

HOUSE FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers his COTTAGE HOUSE,

T Acres of Land and Water Power enough for a Tannery,

For sale at a bargain. Said House is situated on the Bond

Brook Road, one from the Kennebee Bridge.

D. P. MAYNARD.

6#45

Situated in EAST WINTHROP. For further par-ticulars, inquire of David Cascottle, Esq., or ISAAO A. CARR on the premises. East Winthrop, Oct. 24, 1865.

Freight received on days of sailing until 4 o'clock, P. M.
O. O. EATON, Agent.
Portland. May 22, 1865. Portland, May 22, 1868.

8.05 A. M.

Returning—Passenger Trains are due at Augusta from Pertland at 4.15 P M and Freight Trains at 12.55 P M.

Passenger Train for Waterville, Kendall's Mills and Skowhegan, leave on arrival of train from Portland (4.15 P. M.) connecting at Kendall's Mills with train for Bangor.

CONNECTION telects are sold at Augusta and all stations between Augusta and Freeport, for Bangor and all other stations East of Kendall's Mills.

EDWIN NOVES, Superintendent. EDWIN NOYES, Superintendent.

rods from the bay to the house to haul it. Two good wells of water, one of which never fails, close to the buildings. Said buildings are all in good repair. Price \$3,000, two-thirds down and the other third in one, two and three years on omertgage, with interest annually, or the whole down, as may suit purchaser. Owing the subscriber's poor health, he is induced to offer said farm for saic. er. Owing the subscriber's poor nearm, are as a said farm for sale.

My son, Lewis L. THOMAS, owns a farm builting my farm, and lying on the Bath road, containing 75 acres, and will be sold with mine if any one wants it. It might sail some to have more land than mine contains. Said farm has a good house and barn on it, and timber enough to pay for it, mostly oak.

LEWIS THOMAS.

On said farm for sale. It cuts about 25 tons of hay. Price

FARM FOR SALE.

The subscriber offers for sale his farm. It is situated in Monmouth, three miles easterly from the depot in sale town. This farm contains 125 acres of good land, well fenced and well watered and in good order for the mowing machines. The buildings are good and enough of them, and supplied with water at the house and bearn by aqueduct. There is an orchard of 160 trees, mostly young and thrifty. The neighborhood, society, meeting, and school privileges are all good. Price \$3,100

For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the farm, or of Gex. J. R. Bachelder, of Readfield, R. B. DURN, Esq., Waterville, and Rev R. J. Ayer of Auburn. D. F. AYER. Monmouth, Sept., 26th, 1865.

FARM FOR SALE.

A good farm situated in the town of Weston, Arcostock County Paid farm contains about ninety acres; mostly tiliage andpasture, with enough woodland to supply fuel and plenty of excelent cedar fencing. The buildings are a good one and a half story house 24 by 34 with L and woodshed Two good I area with large cattle shed attached. An ever failing well of water in the L. There is a small orchard upon the premises, which produced this season thirty-five bushess of good apples. All the produce of the farm can be sold on the spot at good prices.

For further particulars apply to NATHAN SMART on the premises, or address HENRY B. FJSTER, Bangor, or R. G. BKOWN, Vassaboro'.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865. FOR SALE.

A FARM of 145 acres, situated in Winthrop, 8 miles from Augusta. It has about 300 apple trees and 40 acres of woodland. For further particulars enquire of J. P. HAMLEN on the premises, or F. & H. HAMLEN, Augusta. Oct. 24, 1865.

THOROUGHBRED SHORT HOROS FOR SALE.

I now have about 40 pure bred Short Horss of various ages I have 6 Bults from 3 months to 3 years eld. The balance of my herd are cows and helfers. If of them are with calf by pure blood bults. I have bred largely with reference to dairy qualities, and hom different families, therefore, purchasers can make desirable selections. My health is impaired, I intend to change my business somewhat, and have most than I can conveniently keep, consequently shall self a portion of my herd at low prices. I have the Herd Books, and can and will, guarantee my animals pure bred. I also have a few pure blood Cotawold buck lambs, one South Down back lamb and South Down ewes, for sale.

Vassalboro', Sept., 1865.

The HOUSE AND LOT at the corner of Bridge and Em streets. Apply to SAMUEL TITCOMB.

The state of the subscriber, in Shirley, on Saxty-Five acres, situated in Manch ster, 24 miles from Hallowell. For particulars, enquire of T. J. NORBIS or B. G. PAGE, No. 4, Kennebec Row, Hallowell.

Lexington, Oct. 30, 1868.

I accomming Oit of the most reliable 6m48

From the stable of the subscriber, in Shirley, on Wednesday, the 25th ult. A Lightt Bay Horse six years old inst spring, with light mane and tail; hind feet white with bunches on the same. The horre is short, thion made. Whomever will inform me or the Post Master at Monaon in relation to said horse shall be suitably rewarded.

Exington, Oct. 30, 1868.

Sw48*

Variabletor', Sept., 1865.

Wednesday, the 25th ult. A Lightt Bay Horse six years old inst spring, with light mane and tail; hind feet white with bunches on the same. The horre is short, thind mane of the sunings nor pay any debts of his contractung after the said horse shall be suitably rewarded.

Exington, Oct. 30, 1868.

Exington, Oct. 30, 1868.

When comes the Sabbath of the Year,
Tis sweet in woodland paths to stray,
Ere yet the foliage, flattering sere,
Is swept to damp decay. To muse in Nature's quiet halls, Where, like a saint, she stands at prayer, While solemn thought the soul enthrails, And we her rapture share.

The streams, that all the summer long gang lyrics loud in careless gice, Glide onward with a soberer song, They hush their voices to a hymn rubdued and soft, though echoing clear Through wo.dland aisles and archway din The vespers of the year.

Though the winged choir afar has flown, Yet how the west wind's breathing seem Up lightly from unnumbered rills,
Far-spreading, floats a vapor gray,
Like meense that some temple fills,
Where thousands kneel to pray.

The rustling of the leaves aloft,
When the bland breeze the branches stirs,
Is like the murmuring low and soft
Of myriad worshippers. The lingering wild flowers blooming fair, Though dreaming of the frost of death,

Like friars the aged trees around Seem telling b. a.is in fitful pray. Whene'er a dry leaf to the ground Drops through the misty air.

We feel a presence undefined, As if of spiritual things; We catch their vague words on the wind; We hear them wave their wings. Yea, all we feel, and see, and hear, To serious mood the soul compe As when there falls upon the ear. The sound of Sabbath bells.

If thou are wearied with the jar,
The dust, the noise, the fret of life,
And thou wouldst only hear from far,
The tumult of the strife; When comes the Sabbath of the Year, Cares from thy heart shail disappear, The shadows from thy brow. In that wide fane not reared by hands, Shall blessings unto thee be given, As pour upon the parched sands The welcome showers of heaven. And thou shalt know that it was good,

Our Story-Teller.

LETTIE PIERCE'S STORY.

BY CHARLES L. BILLINGS. Old Herbert, the drunkard! how well I remember him! We called him old, but his was not the old age which, like the calm evening of sumner, succeeds the noon of life with the temperate and virtuous. In the thin gray hair, palsied, trembling hand and feeble, tottering footstep, were visible the ravages, not of time, but of dissipation. Day after day the miserable man sat n the grogshop, stupified with liquor, or lay frunk upon his bed in the home to which his presence should have been a blessing, but of which it was the curse. Sometimes, on rainy lays, we used to see him returning from an excursion to the pond, with a few fish, which were sold to procure the means of gratifying his debasing appetite for strong drink. When we little shildren happened to meet him, we drew aside from the road, and, timidly holding each other by the hand, whispered, "Here comes old Herbers For we had heard dreadtul stories of his abusive treatment of his wife and child; how, coming home on winter nights, he had many a time, in his drunken frenzy, beaten them and thrust them out of doors, where, thinly clad as they were, and almost perishing with cold, they had remain-

and almost peristing with told, they had reliable def for hours, not daring to return until silence within told that the wretched husband and father had fallen asleep.

The fiery poison which his deprayed appetite The fiery poison which his deprayed a demanded had done much to enteeble the and sear the conscience of its victim, yet in his rational moments the degraded man seemed keen-

and a terror to his own family, the poor inebriate drazged out his dreary existence. There were intervals when the unhappy man for two or three days, he would be seen at work in his garden, or making some repairs upon his house. At such times much of his former kind-ness to and love for his wife seemed to return, his conduct toward her was affectionate, though humson. Then it was that something of his true na-ture appeared, for, poor and fallen as he now was, Thomas Herbert had once enjoyed prosperity and esteem. No handsomer or more manly bridegroom, they said, ever entered the village church than he when he led Mary Willis to the altar; nor ever couple commenced life with brighter prospects. It was the old, sad story. The demon intemperance, that, like the fiend in the Eastern story, came at first in the shape of a tiny insect, had grown to a mighty dragon, and was strangling his deluded votary. Friends had become estranged, health and happiness were destroyed, and property had passed, little by litt'e, rehasing agent for the devil, the rumseller. Mary Herbert, the drunkard's wife, was a pale,

into the hands of that most active and faithful patient woman, still retaining much of the beauty that in her girlhood had made her the belle of her native village. Through years of poverty, trial and shame, she had steadily resisted the en-treaties of her friends, who offered her a comfortable home on condition of a separation from the besotted being whose wife she was. "He is my husband," she said, "I cannot leave him;" and day and night she labored for his support and that of her only child, a noble, handsome little fellow eight years of age, the idol of his mother. Many a present was made her by her neighbors, though of small individual worth; for they knew that anything of sufficient value would be carried off and bartered for rum by the drunken husband. The small, unpainted house in which they lived was clean as hands could make it, and bright-hued flowers blossomed in the little door-yard, evincing a love of the beautiful that not even penury and

Frank Herbert, my little play-mate, two years

older than I, was my boy lover. Whether we played by the hazel-shaded brook, casting sticks and leaves on its bright surface to see them carried over its miniature cascades, or gathered warm, golden hours of Indian summer days, or sought for wild flowers and green, velvet-like mosees, we were still companions. Whatever of obildhood's joys or sorrows we might have, each other. Sometimes Frank would come to me cryam afraid he will kill her!" and then I would try every way to console him, though crying myself from sympathy. Even at this tender age there were many ways in which Frank managed to be of assistance to his mother. He attended school both summer and winter; his mother working hard to give her son the advantage of a good education. Frank was quick to learn, and with his mother for a teacher during vacations, was in advance of most children of his age. The sum-mer preceding the winter that Frank's father died, when I was six years old, was my first term at school, whither I went, as usual, with my little playmate. I remember how longingly I used to glance out at the window of the dingy little to giance out at the window of the ding rittle school-room into the open, sunlight fields of waving grass, listening to the bob-o-link's song, as he swayed to and fro on the elm boughs, and waiting for the hour of four, that seemed as if it would never come. And when the glad word of release was given, and we were once more free as turned home together, stopping to watch the fishes playing in the brook, or the gay-winged butterflies circling around the pink blossoms of the thistles that grew by the hot, dusty road. So the

dition of my making my home with them. I was and knew that I must pain that noble heart by a mod sear the conscience of its victim, yet in his rational moments the degraded man seemed keen-ly to feel the depth of his own degradation. He walked with bowed head and downcast eyes, seldomentering the house of a neighbor, and rarely speaking unless first accosted. Thus, shunned and feared by innocent children, an object of pity and feared by innocent children, an object of pity scholar stranged. The following the heart was arranged. The following taking his hands in mine, "I am so sorry I did to the heart was arranged. The following to the heart of the return which he asked. It was an dental of the return which he asked. It was an unexpected revelation. I had not dreamed of his loving me otherwise than as an intimate friend. And yet, how sweet it was to know he loved me! So the matter was arranged. The following June I took leave of my friends, and went away not think of this sooner! But indeed I bad no to the city; and in the prosecution of my studies four years wore quickly away. During that time I was often at home; and the stage never brought me in sight of the old farm, with its brown, cosy buildings, its orebard of gnarled, the stage of the stag brown, cosy buildings, its orchard of gnarled, mossy trees, and the clear pond at its back, that I did not feel my pulses quicken with delight. Whenever I visited home, one of my first calls was always upon Mrs. Herbert. It was pleasant to see how the loving care of her son and the relief from toil which his contribute of the contribu lief from toil which his exertions had procured ber, had brought back the bloom to her cheek, Let us be friends, as we have been; and do not and the light to her eye. Their home was com- let the thought of this make you unhappy. My fortable and pleasant now; the house had received a coat of paint and an addition of green blinds; shall prize your friendship as much as ever. I while an arbor of luxuriant grape-vines and a ought to be content with being esteemed worthy neat, white paling in front had so changed its apof its bestowal."

and see me in the evening, after his day's work was done, to learn how I was prospering at school.

Well, as I said, four years passed by and my education was completed. I believe that my education differed much from that which is usually lowed, I count among the most unhappy days of acquired by girls at the fashionable boarding a life more than commonly exempt from care.

schools, and which consists principally in learning to paint flowers in unnatural colors, and pronounce upon the island excursion were my pupils in French words wrong. But I was always rather matter-of-fact in my views; and my education partook more of the plain and practical, than the elegant and useless.

Through the winter months my companions upon the island excursion were my pupils in reading the Æacid of glorious Maro. All three were apt scholars, accomplishing much more in the same time than a large proportion of my fellow students in the city. And it is a remark I low students in the city. And it is a remark I low students in the city.

elegant and useless.

It may seem the more strange on this account, indeed, I wonder now myself, that I should fall in love with the one whom I did. But I believe, after all, that I was not half so deeply in love with him as I persuaded myself; though I was dazzled by his elegance, and pleased by attentions which made me envied by all the girls of my acquaintance as silly as myself. Ross Carlton was the son of a wealthy merchant. He was tall, graceful and handsome, with jet black hair and moustache, dressing always with most exquisite taste, and possessing a talent for music, poetry and the fine arts generally. An only child, he had never known an ungratified wish; and being a pleasant companion, he was a general favorite, and in great request at social gatherings and evening parties. He was a frequent visitor at uncle John's, where I first became acquainted with him. We attended balls, operas and concerts; read, walked, rode and sang together; and the read with him. We attended balls, operas and concerts; read, walked, rode and sang together; and the read with him. We attended balls, operas and concerts; read, walked, rode and sang together; and the read with him. We attended balls, operas and concerts; read, walked, rode and sang together; and the read with him to the long evening in the country, attending school from sixteen to twenty weeks in the year, generally in advance of those in the city, whose yearly attendance amounts to more than this country, attending school from sixteen to twenty weeks in the year, generally in advance of those in the city, whose yearly attendance amounts to more than this country, attending school from sixteen to twenty weeks in the year, generally in advance of those in the city, whose yearly attendance amounts to more than this chant is a mistaken zeal on the part of parents, that obliges attendance upon the public schools for so large a portion of the year; and that the cause of health would certainly be, by prescribing shorter terms and sussions.

Our recitation room was th at last I began to be, or fancy myself in love with him. And so, when Ross came to make a declarhim. And so, when Ross came to make a declaration of love for me. I acknowledged that it was returned, and thought myself happy in its possession. This was at the close of the second summer after my leaving school, when I was going home to spend the fall and winter. It was arranged that the following spring my lover should visit us, when we were to make our attachment known to my parents and ask their consent to an engagement; for I could never think of engaging myself without their knowledge. When I said so to Ross I was for a moment surprised and hurt

March came, and on the day appointed my elegant lover arrived from the city. We had corresponded frequently since I had been at home, and my parents were prepared to see him. They mortified and grieved by the air of superiority and condescension visible in his manner, as if he were conterring the highest of honors in vouchsafing them a visit. Father and mother, however, did not seem to notice this, but made him welcome by every means in their power.

In the drawer of my writing-desk, among letters and keepsakes, I have a bunch of small, withered wild grapes, pinned to a card on which is written, "The Island Excursion." I will tell in the drawer of my writing desk, among letters and keepsakes, I have a bunch of small, gagement. How much I owe to his wise forestimeter, and solicitude for my welfare! Surely, is written, "The Island Excursion." I will tell in the solicitude for my welfare! Surely, and solicitude for my welfare! Surely, and solicitude for my welfare!

I had been having great times helping mother in my awkward way, about house, going fishing. in my awkward way, about house, going fishing, picking apples and husking corn with father and John, and amusing myself in a variety of undignified ways, so that, almost before I knew it, the last days of October had come. One evening Frank came in to see us in company with Annie to entrust the happiness of my daughter. With the time Annie was my schoolmate, and one of the time to was my schoolmate, and one of the time the public set of the time. thistles that grew by the hot, dusty road. So the long summer were away. The sultry days of August came, and our school was finished. Then we were free to play again; and the time passed rapidly and pleasantly by till the leaves were fallen from the woods, the days grew short and cold, cattle came to the barns, the boys put on their new thick boots, and the winter schools were commencing.

It was in December that Frank's father died The weather had been intensely cold, though the ground was yet bare. The sun shone out faintly from the dull, leaden sky, but his feeble beam contained no warmth. At length the storm commenced in all its fury. I remember how I stood at the window, watching the driving cloud of

when he left the rum-shop, late at night, to return home. Search was made and his body was not to carry it into effect.

when he left the rum-shop, late at night, to return home. Search was made and his body was not to the herited remember of intoriosition he had stayed from the road and siking down in the snow, and to carry it into effect.

We made a merry party when we set out the sugar camps; but he bould never be persual-form the road and siking down in the snow, and and siking down in the snow, and and siking down in the snow, and an entry party when we set out the sugar camps; but he sould never be persual-form the road and siking down in the snow, and an entry party when we set out the sugar camps; but he sould never be persual-form the road and siking down in the snow, and a state of the words and siking down to the respect to treat to mority the transfer of the plant making the visit herself that she took in seeing her little girl happy.

My dreams that night were light and joyous; and whenever I awoke, it was with a recurring sense of something pleasant in store for me. And soon, I heard the old corner clock striking five, and mother's soft voice calling me. I was quickly attired for my ride, as every article of wardrobe had received the most critical attention for a week previous. Our breaktast awaited us, and father's overceat was warming at the fire. I was made our way up through the woods to the small made our way up through the woods to the small

father's overcoat was warming at the fire I was all in a flutter of excitement, and secretly won-dered how father could be so calm and self-post-was a rude structure, with walls of rough logs, a sessed. Our arrangements were at length com-pleted; brother John brought up our horse, with bells jangling musically on the keen, crisp air; mother held the lamp for us at the door; we said mother held the lamp for us at the door; we said good-bye, and were off. Through the still, shadowy woods; down into the hollow, where the brook, not yet frozen, had thawed dark caveres in the snow; on past the old school-house, we pursued our way along the old road Frank and I had so often traveled. Then the star hald their so often traveled. Then the stars paled their the north wall there was a bit of looking-glass, light and darted, one by one, down the sky; the sate that the logs by means of wooden pegs, snowy summits of the hills were flushed with rosy with a small shelf below it for combs and shavsnowy summits of the hills were flushed with rosy light; and the sun rose gloriously. Now the bells tinkled faintly as our horse walked slowly up a long hill, then they sung out a right merry chime as he dashed down its declivity, shattering the frozen snow into spray that scintillated in the bright supplies a physical state of dispendent with a small shell below it for combs and shaving a paparatus. At the east end of the camp was a page fire-place formed by piling rough rocks against the logs of the wall, and covering them with a small shell below it for combs and shaving apparatus. At the east end of the camp was a supplied to the camp was a page for place formed by piling rough rocks against the logs of the wall, and covering them with a small shell below it for combs and shaving apparatus.

which the contract of the cont

neat, white paling in front had so changed its appearance that one would hardly have recognized the place. Frank was at work by the day for the farmers in the neighborhood; and nothing that his labor could procure or his loving care provide, was ever wanting to his mother's comfort and happiness. He was tall and stalwart now, almost a man; but with the same cheerful smile, the same noble, unselfish spirit. When I came home at vacation Frank never failed to call observed that Annie, who was always the life and so we may be the vacation and any and soul of a party. looked thoughtful and any and soul of a party.

myself without their knowledge. When I said welcome by every means in their power, so to Ross I was for a moment surprised and hurt by the impatient, petulant tone of his reply, so different from his usual agreeable manner; but it was soon forgotten.

Late that evening father received a summons to the parlor. No doubt he had divined for what purpose his presence was requested, but he looked grave as we told him of our attachment to the parlor.

affection can repay!
"Mr. Carleton," he said, "I have much confi-

at the window, watching the driving cloud of snow, and pitying those whose business called them abroad. All that night, the next day, and the next night, the storm continued to rage. On the second night of the storm old Herbert disappeared. The last that had been seen of him was

able wife, and is living in great style on her money. Well, I do not cavy her! money. Well, I do not eavy her!

One year from that time came the fall of Sumter, the grand uprising of the loyal North to avenge the insult offered to its Government, and the commencement of those four most terrible.

WATCHES, CHAINS, JEWELRY, ETC. the commencement of those four most terrible years in our country's history. And when Frank left us to take part in the struggle for our nationleft us to take part in the struggle for our national life, it was with my promise given him, and my kiss on his lips. In the fever-stricken swamps of the Chickahominy, along the lone bayous of the Red River, among the veterans whom the invincible Grant led to victory against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the bayous of the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the bayous of the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the bayous of the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the bayous of the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we the chickahominy against the foes of Liberty and Justice, my brother and lover have marched and fought side by side, while we have marched and fought side by side, while we have marched and fought side for our rations and the side of the watches, 35,00 calc and Stout Chains, 315,00 to \$150.00 cach \$15,00 to \$150.00 cach \$15,00 to \$150.00 cach \$15,00 to \$150.00 cach \$15,00 to \$150.00 cach \$150.00 cach \$15,00 to \$150.00 cach at home have, many a time, listened in agonizing suspense to catch the tidings from Southern fields, not knowing but our dear ones might be lying, stark and gory, among their slain comrades But God in His mercy has spared them to us; and whon slud shill sing in the javant New North Control of the present and most fashion. The articles in this stock are of the reatest and most fashion.

cordingly cheated out of both."

INITED STATES WAR CLAIM AGENCY.

SETH E. BEEDY & CO..

d Certificates of Non-Indebtedness procured without delay. thave an experienced Agent in Washington, D. C., to attend clusively to these claims MONEY ADVANCED to Soldiers on all just claims. Advice

MONEY ADVANCED to Soldiers on all just claims. Advice Free.

N. B. No charge in any case until the dues are collected from the United States and paid over to claimant.

SETH B. SEEDY.

R. W. BLACK.

References by Permission.

Hon. Lot M. Morrill, U.S. Senator; Hon. E. Flirt, Secretary of State: Hon. James G. Blacks, M. U; Hon. Natham Dane, State Treasurer; Hon. John H. Rior, M. U; John A. Paters, Att'y General of Maine; A. F. Davis, Provost Marshall all bistrict of Me.; Guo. E. Brickett, Surg. U. S. Hospital; Maj. James Mann, Paymoster U. S. A.; Maj. Fred. Robie, Paymaster U. S. A.

NO CHARGE FOR SERVICES. U. S. SANITARY COMMISSION

ARMY AND NAVY PENSION,

CLAIM AGENCY! J. BURTON, Local Agent, At the Probate Office, in the Court House, Augusta. be

At the Probate Office, in the Court House, Augusta. THE U. S. SANITARY ODMMISSION desiring to relieve Soldiers, Sailors, and their families from the heavy expenses usually paid for the prosecution of such claims, have established this Agency, to collect pensions, arrears of pay, bounty, and other claims against the Government, without Charge or Ex-PENSE OF ANY KIND WHATEVER TO THE CLAIMANTS.

On application sent to this Agency, stating the name and post office address of the claimant, the name, rank, company, regiment, service and State of the soldier on whose account the claim is made, due of discharge or death, the proper blanks will be filled out as far as possible and forwarded to the person applying. These can then be executed and returned to this office where the claim will be prosecuted to a final issue in the shortest possible time.

U. S. MILITARY AGENCY.

G. P. COCHRANE & CO.

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, ARREARS OF PAY. · PRIZE MONEY, And all claims against the Government, collected

OFFICERS' ACCOUNTS ATTENDED TO. CLAIMS CASHED. Ioney Advanced during Settlement of Accounts

AUGUSTA MAINE. G. P. COCHRANE. 44:f GRO. G. DAVIS. NSURANCE AGENCY IN AUGUSTA.

I have opened an INSURANCE OFFICE in the Russes FURROS OFFICE, Court House, Augusta, Maine, and am I have opened an INSURACE OFFICE in the Reserver F DEERS OFFICE, COURT House, Augusta, Maine, and am pre-ared to issue Policies for any amount on First Class Risks, coording to usual rates of insurance. I am the ruly authorised gent for the following Stock Fire I surance Companies, a Augusta and vicinity, vis: pared to issue Policies for any am

M. &. C. R. WELLS,
No. 7, Bridge's Block,
Have on hand an extensive assortment of Parlor and Chamber Furniture. sahogany and Black Walnut Sofas, Side and Corner Watn

READY-MADE COFFINS. Tr Coffin Plates furnished at short notice.
Augusta, March 1, 1865.

CHAS. F. POTTER,

UNITED STATES AGNT GOVERNMENT PENSIONS IN MAINE.

your true character; and I thank Heaven that I have escaped such wretchedness as would have been my lot in becoming your wife."

These were my last words with him; and the true were my last words were my last words with him; and the true were my last words were my last words with him; and the true were my last words were my last words with him; and the true were my last words were my last words with him;

stage conveyed him to town the next morning.

I hear that he has married a rich and fashion-

EACH ARTICLE ONE DOLLAR! And not to be paid for till you know what you are to get

suspense to catch the tidings arounds suspense to catch the tidings arounds and knowing but our dear ones might be lying, stark and gory, among their slain comrades But God in His mercy has spared them to us; and when glad bells ring in the joyous New Year, I shall call Frank husband, and Annie, sister.

I shall call Frank husband, and Annie, sister.

Certificates and Premiums.

ELASTIC HOSE,

For Varioose Veins, Swoilen Limbs and Weak Join's. Of these goods we have several classes of silk and cotton, possessing different degrees of clasticity the stoat silk being usually the most ratisfactory. The sizes are full length, (of ley) three-quarters, half or k rechore, knee-caps and anklets. Also Kustic and Spring Abdominal Supporters, shoulder-Braces, Euspensory Bandages, Apparatus for Wesk Ankley, Bow-Legy, Ulub-Feet, Office, Corner of Bridge and Water Streets, Up Stairs.

AUGUSTA, ME.

PENSIONS, BOUNTIES, BACK PAY, PRIZE MC E i, AND BOUNTY LAND OBTAINED.

BOUNTY LAND OBTAINED.

BOUNTY LAND OBTAINED.

BANDAGES, Apparatus of wear and twee Andrew, Bourtees, Course, Cultures, Course, Cultures, Course, Cultures, Course, Cultures, Course, Cour

Dotained for Soldiers Discharged from the U. S. Service by reason of wounds received in statile, on Skirmish, on Picact or in Action, or in the line of duty, or the FULL BUUNTY promised at the time of enlistment. Also:

100 BOUNTY I 402

Obtained for Soldiers Discharged from the U. S. Service by reason of wounds received in statile, on Skirmish, on Picact or in Action, or in the line of duty, or the FULL BUUNTY promised at the time of enlistment Also:

100 BOUNTY III Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

110 Congress, Soldiers, Schamen, Marines, or their helrs can procure their PENSIONS, BOUNTY, BACK PAY and PRIZE MONEY, at this Agency, at Feer established by Act of Congress, and in as short a time as at any Agency in the United States.

PENSIONS for Mother, Sisters, or Orphan Children obtained promptly.

ACCOUNTS SETTLED,

ACCOUNTS SETTLED,

Accounts to the trade. Instruments and Every repaired.

**COUNTY...In Court of Probate, held at Augusta, but of County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Underson the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

ACENTAIN INSTRUMENT propring to be the last will and testament of Natansist. Wins, late of Clinton, in said County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Underson the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Underson the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

**OURTES MONEY, at this Agency, at Feer established by Act of County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Underson the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

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Underson the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

**OURTES MONEY, at this Agency, at Feer established by Act of County, deceased, having been presented for probate:

Underson the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

**OURTES MONEY, at this Agency, at Feer established by Act of County, deceased, having been pr

KENNEBEC COUNTY ... In Court of Probate Acid at Augusta, on the jourth Monday of October, 1865
HORACE INGRAHAM, Guardian of Hadley O. Hawes,
Augusta, in said County, minor, having presented his are un
of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance; and also his n
quest to be discharged from that trust.
Orders, That notice thereof be given to all persons interes
ed by publishing this order three weeks successively in the ed by oublishin; this order three weeks successively in t. Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they mer aspear at Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on thourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any, what the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. Surron, Register.

48°

KENNEBEC COUNTY .. At a Court of Probate, held at lugusta, on the fourth Monday of Octaber, 1885. ENNEBEC COUNTY ... At a Court of Probate, heid at sugusta, on the jourth Monday of October, 1865. The Commissioners appointed to assign to Patience Creasy, inte of Mount Vernon, in said County, widow of Caleb Creasy, late of Mount Vernon, in said County, deceased, her dower in the real estate of said deceased, having made return of their doings:

Ondersup, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate C-urt to be held at Augusta on the fourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any they have, why the said return should not be accepted, and dower assigned accordingly H. K BAKER, Judge.

Attest: J. Burron, Register

ZENNEBEC COUNTY ... At a Court of Probate held

wayne, in said County, decased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

ORDSERD, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, that all persons interested, may attend at a Probate Count to be held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of November next, and show ause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

Attest: J. Buktox, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1865.

JOSEP 1 MAUSON. Administrator on the Estate of ambrose Boggs, late of Windsor, in said County, decessed, having pre-ented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance; and also his request to be discharged from that trust:

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1865. GEORGE S. FLOOD, Administrator de bonis non, on the Estate of Calvin Taylor, late of Clinton. In said County, deceased, having presented his account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Onosano. That notice thereof be given to all versons interested by publishing this order three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest: J. BURTON, Register.

According to usual rates of insurance. I am the city authorized Agent for the following Stock Fire I surance Companies, in Augusta and vicinity, vis:—

**Erna, of Hartford, Conn., Assets \$3.850.351 78

**City Fire Hartford, Conn., 444.440 01

North American, Hortford, Conn., 444.440 01

North American, Hortford, Conn., 446.395 76

MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES.

If any desire such, I can give as good a Company as any other Agent.

I have the Agency of the

ETNA LIFE INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN., 435*

Attest: J. Burton, Register.

435*

**ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court of American Augusta, in all County Accussed, in a state of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased for allowance:

ORDERBD, That notice thereof be given, to all persons interested, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.,

**Attest: J. Burton, Register.*

435*

**ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court of American Augusta, in the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said deceased, having presented her first account of Said Country Accusts, in said Country, and Said Country Accusts, in said Country, on the fourth Monday of November next, and show cause, if any deceased, having presented her first account of administration of the Estate of Said Country Accusts, in said Country, and Country Accusts, in said Country, and Country Accu

I am also Agent for the TRAVELERS' INSURANCE CO, of Hartford, Conn., the Pioneer company in this country, of Acc-dent Insurance This Company is doing a thiring business.

Assets about \$1,000,000.

DAVID CARGILL.

Augus a, Aug. 1, 1865.

Assets about \$1,000,000 as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore, having demands are last the law directs: All persons the refore the law directs. HINK-EY WILLIAMSON, late of AUGUSTA, in the County of Kennebee, deceased, intestate, and has unde taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the estate of said decease are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebt to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to October 23, 1865 43 JOSEPH W. PATTERSON.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of ANN DENICO, late of Vassabi-rough, in the Country of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person therefore, having demands against the estate of said deceases are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebter and early are are requested to make immediate payment to

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the last will and testament of DANIEL HOWARD, late of Winnerson, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and has under taken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons therefore, having demands against the estate of said decease are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebte to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to October 23, 1865.

You can stop Headache Toothache and Neuraly's instant is et ash returned. Use Wolcott's fostant Pain Annihilator field tall stores. Ourse Catarrh permanently 1716*

L. WENTWORTH, Ag't, Brown's Corner, Me. 1.7, V. Darting. COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Office in Court House Library.

THE WHITE PINE COMPOUND.

"It was early in the spring of 1855 that this compound was originated. A member of my family was afflicted with an irritation of the throat, attended with a disryctable oward. I had for some months previous thought that a preparation having for its basis the inside bark of white pine, might be so compounded as to be very use full in the case of threat and inages. Te test the value of its in the case of threat and inages. Te test the value of its in the case in threat and inages. The result was exceed any gave it in transportful doors. The result was exceed as not gave it in the case in the case of threat and inages. The test the value of its in the case of threat and inages. The test the value of its in the case of threat and inages. The result was exceed as not gave it in the case in the case of threat and inages. The result was exceed as not gave it in the case of threat and inages. The result was exceed as not gave it in the case of threat and inages. The result was exceed as not gave it in the case of the case of threat and inages. The result was exceed as a proper in the case of threat and inages. The test the value of its in the case of threat and inages. The result was exceed as a proper in the case of the case of

Rev. J. K. Chase, of Rumney, N. H., writes:

"I have for years regarded your White Pine Compound as an interest of the popular remedied (tike most of the popular remedied of the day.) as united of the order of the compound for a cold, and it works charmingly."

Ecial effect.

Dr. McLank'S Liver Pills are not held forth or recommended (tike most of the popular remedied of the day.) as united the compound for a cold, and it works charmingly." Hon. P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading, writes:

Yours truly, L. C. STEVENS.

GEORGE W. SWETT, M. D., Proprietor, Will be manufactured in future at the NEW ENGLAND BOTANIC DEPOT. 106 HANOVER ST., BOSTON

The White Pine Compound,

REV. J. W. POLAND, M. D. DB. SWETF will attend to the business department, to whom all orders should be addressed.

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LIFE, GROWTH AND BEAUTY. Mrs. S. A. Allen's World's Hair Restorer and Dressing invigorate, strengthen and lengthen the hair. They act directly upon the roots of the hair, supplying required nourishment, and natural color and beauty returns. Grey hair disappears, bald spots are covered, hair stops falling, and luxuriant growth is the result. Ladies and Children will appreciate the delightful fragrance and rich, glossy appearance imparted to the hair, and no fear of soiling the skin, scalp, or

most elegant head-dress. Sold by all Druggists.



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Price per Bottle, \$2.00. For sale by WEEK's & POTTER, No. 170 Washi Street, GEORGE C. GOODWIN & CO., No. 38 Ha Street, J. Willson. Jz. & CO., No. 138 Washington & BUSTON, and all other Druggists.

en JURLS, produced by the use of Prof. Da Basay's Pulbar de delication warranted to curl the most draight and stubborn hair of either sex in'o wavy ringlets or heavy measure curis. Has been used by the fashlouables of Paris and London with the most gratifying results. Does no injury to the hair., Price by mail. a saled and postpaid, \$1. Descriptive circulars mailed free. Address Berger, Shults &

TACHES and MUSTACHES are the smoothest face in from three to five weeks by using Dr. SEVIGNE'S REST URATUES CAPILLAIRE, the most wonderful discovery in modern suence, acting upon the Beard and hair in an almost miraculous manner.

acting upon the Beard and hair in an almost miraculous manner. It has been used by the elite of Paris and Londen with the most filterior success. Names of all purchavers will be registered, and if entire satisfaction is not given in every instance, the money will be cheerfully refunded. Price by mail, sealed and postpaid, \$1. Descriptive circulars and testimonials malled free. Address BERGER, SHULTZ & Co. Chemists, P. C. Drawer 21, Troy, N. Y. Sole Agents for the United States.

\$20,000 GOLD AND SILVER WANTED.

GOLD, SILVER,
U. S. COUPONS,
OOIN DRAFTS, AND ALL KINDS OF U. S. BONDS. KLING & POTTER, STOCK AND EXCHANGE BROKERS! (Successors to J. H. KLING)
Office in J. Hedge & Co.'s Store.
Augusta, Sept. 2, 1865.

Belog in telegraphic communication with New York and loston we are at all times prepared to pay the best rates for

CARDINER'S COUGH REMEDY.

Unlike other cough mixtures, "Gardiners's Couch Remery" has an agreeable taste. It has a genial influence, in cases of Croup, Whooping Cough, Brunchial Affections, Lung Diseases, and in every instance spothes and allays the irritation of the Throat and Lungs These complaints yield invariably to the delicate favore i but searching and cradicating compound. This medicine is sold at 91 Washington Street, op one flight. A iso Gardiners's Computed for Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Serofulous Humors.

MERCHANTS, FARMERS AND PLANTERS.

We have been informed that the usual practice of Merchants, Parmers and Planters, in ordering their supply of our Dr. McLANE'S Colebrated VERMITUGE, has been

more efficacious and valuable than ever. I have just taken the Compound for a cold, and it works charmingly."

Hon, P. H. Sweetser, of South Reading, writes:

"Having long known soutching of the valuable medicinal properties of the White Pine. I was prepared, on seeing an advertisement of your White Pine. Compound, to give the medicine at trial. It has been used by members of my family, for several years, for colds and cought, and in some cases of serious kidney disficulties, with excellent results. Several of our friends have also received much benefit from the Compound. We intend to keep it always on hand."

Rev. H. D. HODGE,

Of West Randolph, Yt., who is a practicing physician as well as preacher, in a letter to Dr. P., dated May 21, 1853, anys.: "I find it an excellent medicine in kidney disease."

Of West Randolph, Yt., who is a practicing physician as well as preacher, in a letter to Dr. P., dated May 21, 1853, anys.: "I find it an excellent medicine in kidney disease."

Of West Randolph, Yt., who is a practicing physician as well as preacher, in a letter to Dr. P., dated May 21, 1853, anys.: "I find it an excellent medicine in kidney disease."

Of West Randolph, Yt., who is a practicing physician as well as preacher, in a letter from Rev. L. C. STEVENS, Pastor of the Baptist Charch, Goffstown Centre, N. H.

Dr. J. W. POLAND-My Bear Bir: You saked me what I find the properties of the state of the state of the body, but the lower than the properties of the state of the

ague and Fever, when taken with Quinie, are productive of the most happy results. No better cathartae can be
used p-eparatory to, or after taking Quinine. We would advise
all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a fair trial.

Directions.—Take the or three pills going to bed, avery
second or third night. If they do not purge two or three times
by next morning, take one or two more; but a slight breakfast
should invariably follow their use. The Liver Pills may be used
when purging simply is necessary. As an anti-billious purgative they are inferior to none, and in does or three, they give
astonishing relief in Sick Headache; also, in slight derangement of the Stomach.

PREPARED ONLY BY

FLEMING BROTHERS, Pittsburgh, Pa.,

Sole Proprietors of Dr. McLane's Liver Pills, Vermifuge and Lung Syrup.

DLEASANT to the palate, cause no pain, act promptly, never require increase of dose, do not exhaunt, and for elderly persons females and children, are just the thing Two taken at night move the boweis once the next morning. Warranted in all cases of Piles and Falling of the Rectum We promise a cure for all symptoms of Dr. Persia, such as Oppression after eating, Sour Stomach, spitting of Food, Palpitations; also, Headache, Dissiness, Pain in the Back and Loins. Yellowness of the Skin and Eyes, Sick Headache, Coasted Tongue, Billiousness, Liver Complaint, Loss of Appetite, Debility, Monthly Pains, and all Irregularities, Neuraigia, Paintness, &c. Travelers find the Lozenges just what they need, as they are so compact and incolorous that they may be carried in the vest pocket. Price 60 cents per box; small boxes 30 cents. For sale by J. & Harrison & Co., Proprietors, No 1 Tremont Temple, Boston. Will be mailed to any address on enclosing 60 cents.

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MMEDIATELY relieve Coughs, Co'ds
Sore Threat, Less of voice, Bron chitis
and every symptom of the first stages of
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Ing the best companion in every Household, Camp, and Chest,
the "PULNONALES" are not equalled
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Rev. H. Upham, Hon A. O. Brewster, counselor, 30 Court St.,
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EDW RD M. 8KINNER M. D., at his medical Warrhouse,
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ROSE reliable. It is warranted let To beautity the hair. 24, To curl hair e-gantly 3d, To remove dandraff effectually. 4th, To restore hair to be heart and whiskers to grow. 6th, To prevent he hair from 'alling off. 7th, To cure all diseases of the scalp. 8th, To prevent the hair from 'alling off. 7th, To cure all diseases of the scalp. 8th, To prevent the hair from 'alling off. 7th, To cure all diseases of the scalp. 8th, To prevent the hair turning grey. 9th, To cure headacte. 19th, To kill hair eaters. It has done and will do all this. It you are not satisfied, try it Prepared by EDW AND M SKIN-NER. M. D. (Sole Proprietor) at his Medical Warenouse, 27 Tremont 8t, Boston, Mass. Sold everywhere. eoply24

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Who has astonished the scientific classes of Paris and London, has now permanently located herself at Albany, N. Y. Madame Perregault, by the aid of her wonderful instrument, known as the Horuscope, guarantees to produce a life-like picture of the future husband or wife of the patrun, tog-ther with the date of marriage, leading traits of character, occupation, etc. This is no humburg, as thousands of testimonials can accert. She will send, when desired, a written guarantee that the picture is what it purports to be. By stating are, height complexion, color of eyes and hair, and inclosit g 50 cents, and stamped envelope, addressed to yourself, you will receive the picture by return mail
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N. B. Do not call it "humbug" until you have inquired into a merita.

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Rooms open day and expense.

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For further particulars address the Secretary.
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JOS. A. HOMAN.
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Of All letters on business connected with the Office, should be addressed to the Publishers, Homan & Rangus, Augusta. Me

effects toward brilliant expe the patient re ing a rich har

Chemistry But little wor a hundred yes fire, air, earth of the philo because nobe Now, Chemis and analyzes kind deals wit cations at ever a single operat a chemical ex explain the re learned that so certain results

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